

CHALLENGER

NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTY-THREE

Jim,

Well we made it through this year and we've only got one more, thank god! You are a very special friend who is sweet and kind.

Thanks for always talking to me and picking on me when I didn't have any other friends. I had a Great time in lunch with you and the Rest of the gang.

Stay Sweet Over the Summer!

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Love ya,

Robin

'84 Chris
More

Jim,
This yearbook signing business is starting to get monotonous but you ought to get involved that way. You've got the time to sign one more. Good luck and all that crap. Jim always guid Diak

Jim - well, we finally made it through the year! 6th bell was pretty killer joking ol' Mr. Wicks. I wonder if we would have made it if he wasn't our teacher. Well, I'm glad we're such good friends and I hope we can get closer in the months/years to come. I'm glad to say that you're my friend and I hope I can count on you to talk to or just to be there when I need you! Remember the times we had and don't forget Mom, she really thinks you're a great guy! She's a good judge of character! I hope we can go to the beach more this summer! - keep in touch
426-6725

Love always,

P.S. remember
the Surf
Punks

Wonne
Paxson

Jim,
What a year! (There is going to be no fake stuff in this one) (well allow for a little) Wick's mad house was a blast and you helped a whole lot we did have a couple of good times in that place, when I think of one I'll tell you. (JJ) Seriously Jim you have one set of sexy & good looking legs, & if you don't run cross country next year what will I have to look at during field hockey? We don't want to bore you anymore and take up anymore wasted space so take it easy and have a great time this summer (minus the first week?) (torture!) Stay the sweetest & told ya I'd get one fake line in JJ. But do stay cute <- NO Joke!

Jim (bo),
I don't know how to start...
You've made French
class a heck of a lot
better, without you in there
I don't know how I could've
handled it. You mean a lot to
me Jim, you always seemed to be
there to listen to all my many problems
about the a-holes I've dated. (Not to name a few).
Gossiping was fun - I've never met a guy who
that was so good at gossiping as you. (So that's why we
get along so good!) This summer we better keep
in touch, and do something. (Taste Unlimited, you hear?)
And you'll be sorry if we don't keep in touch. You'll
be seriously when Seth becomes famous and I have
my major mint coats - & you are paying to see
him in concert! Anyway, I'm sure you'll get
everything out of ~~the~~ life - because you certainly
have a good head on your shoulders and you're
talented as HELL!! Remember me, I won't
forget you. I'll try & come & visit next
year when you're all are cutting the zzz's
in French IV! Yuk!

Keep in touch,
Your
Amy Gordon
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7-21-2003
(just in case
you lost
it)

Jim:
It's been a great year.
Had an all right time
in history. See you next
year at school and
cross country. Maybe
at the beach. Have a
great summer.

Billy
Coalson



“KNIGHTS TO REMEMBER”

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oops! my pen slipped :)

Jim,

Here we are, at the end of another year. It's getting closer to GRADUATION! Just one more year and no more English! I'm glad I got the rare and unusual privilege and honor to meet such a talented person (can you tell I'm lying through my teeth? just kidding) It really has been nice. Congratulations on all your successes and honors this year. I know I don't need to tell you to have a great summer because you have sense enough to have a good summer without anyone telling you to. Work on your puns and maybe they'll even be funny next year. I meant it when I said I have enjoyed knowing you this year and sitting at lunch for a short time with you this year.

Best wishes

Always,

Carlitta Johnson

At the base of every great structure, there is an even greater foundation which makes the entire unit function with enormous strength. In America, the great corporate structure, the education system has served as that strong foundation. Year by year, billions of students filter through the educational systems at the rapid speed of 180 very short, but very valuable days per year. In the end, aside from all the growing and learning, what is left but the memories? Here at Kellam, we are proud to be a part of that great structure, and we have dedicated ourselves to the memories of growing and learning. From August to June, the Kellam machine is producing leaders of tomorrow, and creating memories that will remain in the hearts of us all forever. The 1982-83 **Challenger** has been devoted to those memories. From the faces of the students to the ideas of the staff, from the people and the places to the voices and the laughter — herein lie the memories.

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Jim - I've never thought you had it in you - but you're really bright (I know of English class, really) (I know everyone likes to say that in graduation you've been my main inspiration to keep up my running. you're really a great person & have a lot of since. I hope we have English together next year, told us we can work on running, partying, & happy to do whatever you are & summer. Stay the way you are this summer. See you around this summer. If you're ever in Saratoga, I'll send me a postcard if you stop by. I love you. Stay the way you are this summer. Love, Tracy Beckman, our wiagen la.



Jim

I love you I love you I love you
I love you I love you I love you
I love you I love you I love you
I love you I love you I love you

I LOVE YOU

Michelle
Workman

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Crowds swarm in the halls after the gates are raised after lunch.



Students can relax and enjoy the great outdoors in the courtyard.



Debbie Ferguson, and Linda Hill give Melvin Bridges a tour of the girls' bathroom.

William Haggard leads the crowd to another enjoyable lunch hour



Melvin Bridges makes ready for yet another outstanding band performance.

Brian Adams and Bill Holcombe show why seniors stand out in a crowd.



Welcome! The doors are open, and the hallways of Kellam High School welcome everybody. From the very first morning of the school year, the welcoming voices of the school echo down every corridor. People in the classrooms, couples laughing at their lockers, teachers standing in their doorways. Laughing, chatting, cheering, chanting — the voices of the Kellam Machine boom loudly throughout the friendly halls. Between classes, the welcoming exchange of thoughts and ideas flow about like sweet music. Harmonies of friends sing in the open air of the court yard. Symphonies of talk hammer in the bleachers and in the cafeteria. Throughout the school, voices sound out the one great word that makes Kellam the friendly school that it is: Welcome!

Lavora Barnes takes a minute to smile for the camera.

Knight Life



Band members eagerly await their rides home from another band competition.



David Clark is once again the center of attention due to his lovely apparel.



Mork Abarillo, Jim Webster, Chris Gist, and Clint Corroll won their picture in the yearbook during the National Honor Society Leadership Workshop.

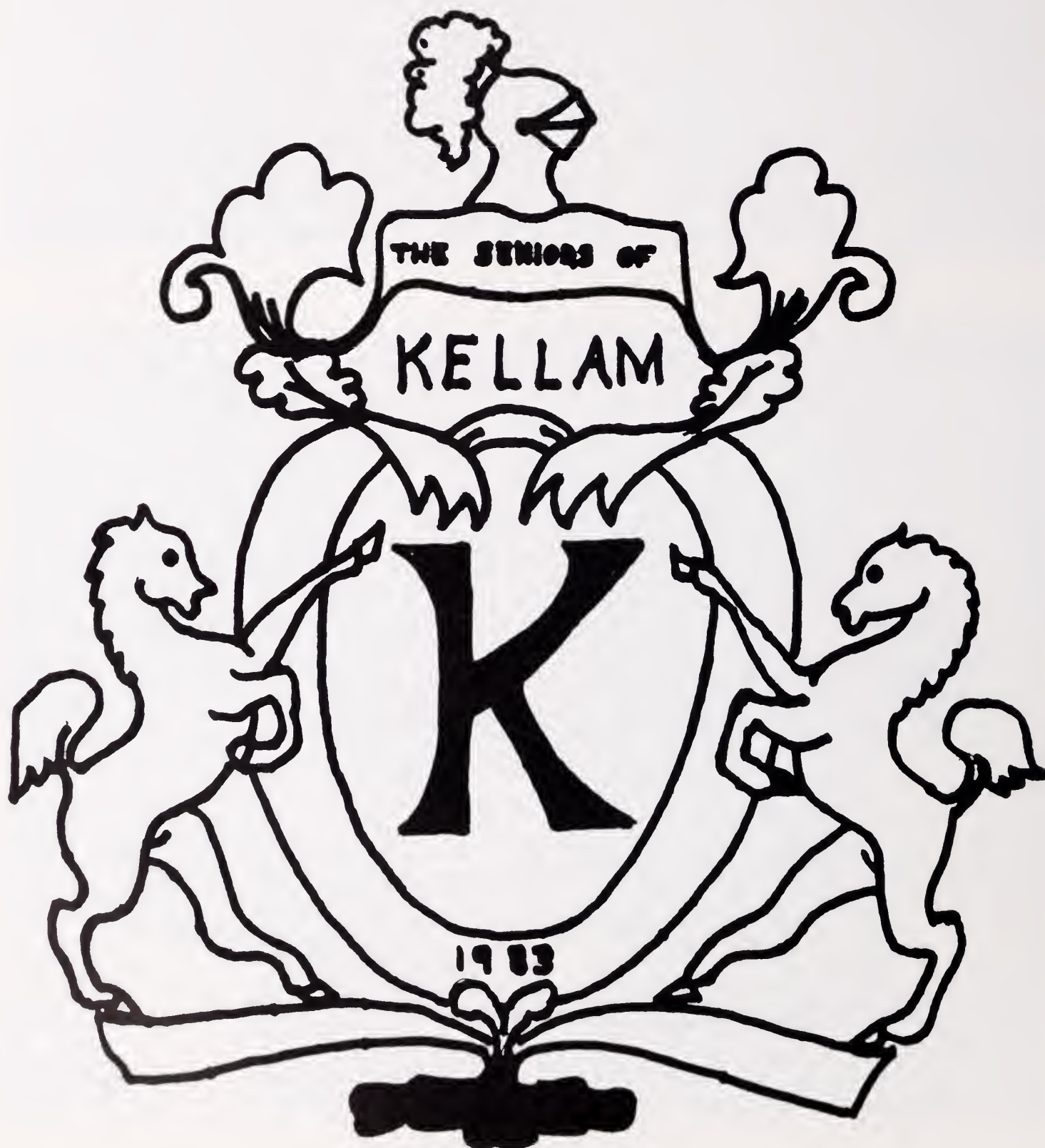


Mr. Owens tries to discourage public displays of affection in the hallways.



Socializing is of great importance in the halls.

The
Senior
Class
Lives





Senior David Clark and Mrs. Wadsworth smile with true Kellum spirit.



Dawn Nation gets last during Spirit Week.

There was a time, if any of us can remember that long ago, when each senior in the Class of '83 was a fresh-faced Sophomore with a head full of ideas — some naive, some ingenious. Within the course of their stay at Kellam, those students have exchanged many, many unmatchable moments. Through doubtful years of Sophomore-hood, through the gruelling days of Junior-dom, to the great moment when the diploma was handed across a podium, those students endured an era of both growing and learning; of both changing and developing. And they have left their marks: the memories, the friendships; the landmarks, and the losses. The victories, the defeats, the glories, and the humiliations — the Senior Class of 1983 has endured it all; and the Senior Class Lives!



Ms. Storm presents Ken Dieter, another fine student.



Rick Lenczewski and Todd Tourbin look up new words in the library.



John Motley and Bill Holcomb look on as The Kellum Knights perform.

Seniors

Hang Around



They show up everywhere! They hang around lockers. They pop up in classrooms. They sweat and collapse with exhaustion in the gymnasium. They cheer at the games. They joke each other in the hallways. They raise their hands in the backs of the classrooms. They gulp down food in the cafeteria. They swallow a quick drink of water before the tardy-bell. They spend an occasional day in ISS. They receive awards from various organizations and establishments. They get the flu and stay home to watch soap-operas. They come to school. They go home. They contribute — each in his or her own special way — to the greatness of the Class of 1983. Who are they? They're the Seniors of Kellam High School, and they hang around where they are most appreciated: everywhere!

Tim Christian and Brian Adams head far class.



Roger Burnham takes on the teacher's role for a day.



Bill Holcomb, Jerry Quick, and John Tirey display the Three Muskoterrs' Handshoke.

Seniors Unite and Excell

David Clork and Corinne Quevedo head for o Honor Society workshop.

Todd Gundloch tries to district Andy Mino from Physics.





Melisa Warren and Rick Lenczewski promote the Sack-Hap.



Roland Fareman supports one of the Senior Class' more lucrative projects: Blue Friday.



David Clark, Maria Walsh, and SCA spansar/advisor Mrs. Ellen Wadsworth.



Senior Class float: A lot of work; a lot more fun.



Senior Class Sponsors Ms. Mortho Neilsen and Ms. Inez Bryon.

Seniors Smile



Roni Breaux and Lovoro Bornes get a visit from Brion Adams while working the Senior Class **VanHalen** candy count.



The basketball team shared lunch with Senior class members during a 12-hour rock-o-thon to raise money.

Leaders of the Pack



Senior Class Officers: (L-R) Carinne Quevedo, Treasurer; Liso Mothews; 2nd Vice President; Lovoro Barnes, President; Wendy Pocheca, 1st Vice President, Ronique Breaux, Secretary.



President Lovoro Barnes takes a break after a long day of fulfilling her responsibilities.



1st Vice President Wendy Pocheco heads for the stadium to lead her fellow knights through spirited cheers.



2nd Vice President Liso Mothews and 1st Vice President Wendy Pocheco plan activities as they rack in the Rack-A-Than.

Lavora Barnes: Senior Class President



Lavora B. Barnes



Clockwise from Below: (1) Lavora's "Jungle Boogie" pillow. (2) "This is my own page!" Lavora exclaims. (3) Lavora's government class. (4) "I had a very good year," Lavora motions.



"When I'm thirty, I will probably be as cynical as F. Scott Fitzgerald, and sit in the dullest room of my mansion reciting his famous ending to **The Great Gatsby**:" ... And so we beat on, boats against the current, born back ceaselessly into the past." And I'll stroll over to my handcarved bookshelf, surrounded by walls of Picasso and VanGogh, sort through my volumes and volumes of classical novels, find the little space between **War and Peace** and **The Grapes of Wrath**, pull out this 1982-83 **Challenger**, and gaze upon my own page with a sigh of relief." ... Lavora Barnes 1983

Sandee Allen General Activities
Thomas G. Allen Golf 10 "I survived."

Tany Andrews General Activities
Stanley Armstrong Chorus 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11 "Stanley has a beautiful voice."

Stephanie Armstrong General Activities

Mike P. Arnold Drumline 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Library Club 11

Jael Manrae Ashe Football 12; Monogram Club 11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Dromo Club 10,11.

Robert Aylesworth General Activities

Joseph Charles Bailey Bond 10. "Life is more precious than the most priceless of diamonds."

Bridgett Ellen Baird Softball 10,11,12; Basketball 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12, Junior Civiton 10,11.

Margaret Mary Baird Softball 10,11,12, Basketball 11,12; Junior Civiton 10,11; Monogram Club 11,12.

Lavera Rawena Barnes French Club 10; Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Senote; National Honor Society 11,12, SCA 11,12; Junior Civiton 10,11 (Sec.), 12 (Pres.); Senior Class Pres.; **Challenger** Staff 10,11 (Ass. Ed.), 12 (EDITOR), Vo. Beach Leadership Workshop 10,12; Girls' State; Vo. Beach Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award, NMSC Semifinalist. "If I haven't done it once, it's not worth doing"

Tadd Barnes Baseball 10,11,12, Monogram Club 11,12; SCA 10,11,12

Pat Barton General Activities

Gail Kathleen Bates Spanish Club

10, SCA 12, Roundtable 12

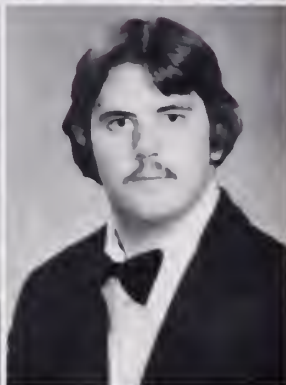
David C. Baust Debate 11.

Sherri Ann Beck FHA 12 "Always remember to smile for someone who isn't"

Patricia Beckett General Activities

Kenny Beasley General Activities

Angela Lynn Bell DECA 11, Chorus 10





Juanita Jean Bennett General Activities

Sandra Renee Blanchard Drama Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11, "Headin' for the Hills" 12.

Susan Blatnik DECA 12, Marching Bond 10,11; Concert Bond 10.

Debbie Bowman Field Hockey 10; Softball 11,12.

Kellie Ann Bowman Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 11,12; Notional Honor Society 10,11,12; Senior Senote; Monogram Club 10,11,12 (Vice-Pres.); SCA 10,11,12; FBLA 10. "You can never plan the future by the past."

Alan Francis Brassard Trock 10,12; German Club 10; Junior Civitan 11; "Knights to Remember" 12. "Dance as life; I'm nearly famous!"

Ronique Yvette Breaux Marching Bond 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; SCA 10,11,12; Junior Civitan 12; Vo. Beach Leadership Workshop 12; Junior Senote; Senior Class Secretary. "Go for it!"

Donald Scott Brown Bond 10,11,12; Debote 10,11,12; Forensics 11; Trock 10,12; Football 10. "Live life as you thrust your sword — to the hilt."

James Leray Bucholz Baseball 10. "Times were hard for he or she, but we will graduate in '83."

Kathleen May F. Bugtong National Honor Society 11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11; Marching Bond 10,11; Regional Bond 10,11; Forensics 10,11; Keyettes 11; **Ledger-Star** Scholastic Team 10,11. "To err is human."

Donna Renee Burdell ROTC; HERO 11,12; FHA 11. "Free or lost."

Gerald Burdell General Activities.

Spirit At It's Best

Senior Alan Brassard was one of the more boistrous spectators at football games this year. Alan and his little puppet companion cheered wildly for the football team even on the coldest nights. Alan's football mask, a real football with the insides cut out, was seen on his head at each game. Mr. Brassard's one man cheering section deserves recognition for his support of Kellam athletics.



Alan Brassard and his "friend" cheer on the bond as they march into the stadium.

Duane Michael Buringa General Activities

Roger E. Burnham, Jr. Basketball 10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); Tennis 11,12; Roundtable 12.

Charlene Callis COE 12.

Jeffrey Cannaday Junior Civitan 11,12.



Dennis Edward Cannon Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 12.

Mary Anne Cannon Basketball 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12.

Ralph Cannon General Activities

Aleta Rae Cason Field Hockey 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Concert Chorus 11; Pep Club 10; Roundtable Staff 12; Monogram Club 11.



Quick Change

During football season, there are many spectators who remain in the stands during halftime. They pass up the wonderful concessions offered by the Booster Club to watch a marching marvel. The Marching Knights take the field and present the fans with a show like they've never seen before (unless they were at the last home game!). After each home game, band members rush to the school building and to the restrooms where they race to see who can dress first and head for McDonald's.



Band members wait for their turn to change after a football game.

Mary Ann Chapman Drill Team 10,11,12 (Rifle Capt.), Junior Civitan 11,12, Senior Senate

William Tarrence Cherry General Activities "No problem was too great or small, because I found a way to solve them all"

Angie Chitwood General Activities

Bobby Chitwood General Activities





Lillian Charlene Christian FHA 11; DECA 12; DE 12; Chorus 11. "This is not the end, only a new start."

Timothy Hujde Christian Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); Monogram Club 10,11,12 (Sgt.-at-Arms) Junior and Senior Senate; Raundtable 12.

Lisa Carol Churchwell Soccer 10,11,12; Field Hockey 10,11; Trock 10; Soph., Jr., Sr., Senote; Monogram Club 10,11,12 (Tres.); J.A. 12; Junior Civitan 10. "Arise, go forth, and conquer." — Tennyson

David Jude Clark Soph. Class Vice-Pres.; Junior Class Pres.; SCA Pres. 12; Notianol Honar Society 11,12; Junior Civitan 11,12.



Jeffrey Scott Clark Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Drum Major 12.

Sami Ja Collins FBLA 12; FHA 12; NJROTC 10.

Katrina Canner General Activities.

Kathleen Courtney General Activities.



William Cax General Activities.

Andrew Fielding Crenshaw French Club 11,12. "Look and listen, octions tell it all!"

Paul Gilliam Crigger Tennis 10,11,12.

Pat Crawl General Activities.



Lianna S. Cruz Junior Civitan 12; Senior Senote; Sponish Club 12.

James Cull General Activities.

James Edward Daniel J.A. 11,12.

James Davenport General Activities.



Thomas Davis General Activities

Michelle Degner General Activities

Darlene Marie Depew Gymnastics 10; Saph. Class Pres.; Monogram Club 11,12; ICC 10, FHA 12, French Club 10. "I'm going to make it."

Michelle Devinney General Activities.

The higher level courses offered at Kellam require higher level thinking. To high school seniors, higher level thinking is the last thing on their minds. Thoughts of the freedom that awaits them after June 11 make it difficult for them to concentrate seriously on Physics or Government or any other subject. Statistics show that a greater number of seniors drop out of school than any other group. These statistics do not, however, give reasons for this dropout rate. Could it be that the lure of total freedom got to them and they could stand it no longer? Could it be that they were bored by the monotonous, day in, day out life of the high school student? Or, could it be that they were just plain lazy?



Cecil Hossel and Greg Scheer are two seniors who didn't drop out. Instead, they took on one of the toughest subjects offered, Physics, to help combat the dreaded senior boredom.

Kathleen A. Deyo Field Hockey 10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); Softball 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Senior Senote; SCA 12; J.A. 12; Citizen of the Month 12. "With every rising of the sun, think of your life as just begun."

Kenneth Eugene Dieter Golf 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12. "The sky is the limit."

Troy Dixon General Activities.

Christopher Dackiewicz General Activities.



Gail Darsch FHA 11,12, FBLA 12.
Wallace Drake General Activities.

Kirk Driver General Activities.

Charlene Duncan National Honor Society 10,11,12 (Sec.), Neptune Princess 12; Girls State, Cheerleader 11; Soph., Jr., Sr. Senote, Junior Civitan 10,11; SCA 10,11,12, Roundtable 10, Spanish Club 10; Homecoming Attnd "May you accomplish your goals with integrity and pride."



Richard Etheridge General Activities.

Kevin Evans General Activities.

Tam Felch Roundtable Staff 10,11,12

Kathy Filhial Drill Team 11,12





John Fellers General Activities.
Debbie Ferguson Band 10,11,12; Senior Senate. "Ding Bat!"
Donald Fisher General Activities.
Daphne Ann Fleeger Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Regional Band 10,11,12; All City Orchestra 10,12; Keyettes 11; Library Club 11; Band 10,11,12 (Sec.); Stage Band 12. "I'm a QC — forever."



James Fleming General Activities.
Richard Faster General Activities.
Dawn Freeman General Activities.
Terri Freeman General Activities.



Tracy Freeman Drumline 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; ICT 11; VICA 11. "I love you D.M.!"
Patricia Ann Fraehler Saph., Jr. Senate; SCA 12; Junior Civitan 11.
John Frost German Club 10,11. "Bass."
Darathy A. Fuel General Activities.



Bryan Steven Fuller General Activities.
Tarena Jean Gales General Activities.
Teresa Rae Gardner Jr., Sr. Senate; Literary Art Club.
Rhanda Garnes COE 12; Library Club 10. "Silent Victory."



Tray Gilbert General Activities.
Edward Gluckawski General Activities.
Donald Gadwin General Activities.
Amy Gardan Senior Senate; French Club 12; SCA 10,12.

Jacqueline Carol Gardan Soccer 10,11,12, Monogram Club 11,12; Track 10.

Steve Gradine General Activities.

John Groy General Activities.

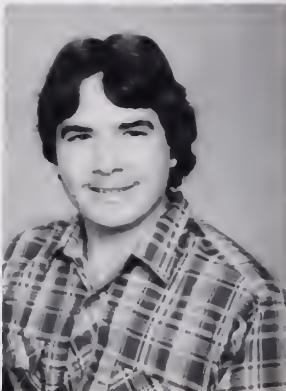
Robert Gray General Activities.



Daren Green General Activities
Lori Green Field Hockey 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, Softball 10,11,12, Cheerleading 11,12, Monogram Club 10,11,12, Homecoming Attendant.

Brian Greene Junior Civitan 11

Todd Gundlach General Activities.
"Live to ride, ride to live" — H.D.



Trina Hairston General Activities.
Lisa Hall Senior Senote; French Club 11,12, Track 11. "I've always been crazy, but its kept me from going insane."

Michael Patrick Hanley Tennis 10,11,12. "Dream! — For if you don't have dreams, they can never come true!"



Carol Harris COE 12. "TC, E-U!"
Jennifer Katherine Hathaway German Club 10,11,12 (Vice-Pres.); ICC 12 (Sec.); SCA 12; Soccer 10; Tennis 11,12. "Have fun and try to smile and life will be a lot more bearable."

Terry Hathaway General Activities.



David Haynes General Activities.

Janet Heard General Activities

Sheryl Helm General Activities.

Mary Kathleen Henson Band 11,12





Karen Elizabeth Higgins Drill Team 10,11 (Rifle Capt.), 12, Junior Civitan 11,12; Senior Senate.
Linda Hill Marching Band 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Band Officer 12; Junior Civitan 11; ICC 11,12.
James A. Hodge Golf 10,11,12; ODU Computer Programming Team 11,12. "Later."
Susan Jane Haff Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 12; DECA 12.



William Edward Haggard Jr. Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10; Monogram Club 10,11,12; "There's nothing to it but to do it."
Terry Hogge General Activities.
William Joseph Halcumb Basketball 11,12.
Charles Halland General Activities.



Last Game

The last game of the football season was a big game for many team members. This last game marked the end of their high school football career. Some of these seniors will go on to play football in college, but they will never play with the same group of guys again. To help make this last game a special one, senior's parents were invited to a pre-game show. The parents sat on the sidelines and met their sons as they were announced individually. It was a last game that no one will forget.

Senior Danny Snymon runs through the tunnel created by the cheerleaders and Drill Team members.



Gregory Scott Halland Football 11,12.



Kimberly Jean Hallaway Spanish Club 10; DOE 11.



Robert Hook General Activities.
Scott Richard Hughes General Activities.
Debara Humphries General Activities.
Ruth Ingerson General Activities.

Joe Iaria General Activities.
Richard Allen Ivey SCA 10,11,12;
 Forensics Pres. 10,11,12, Jr., Sr.
 Senates, Boys State; German Club
 11, Spanish Club 12; ICC 10,11,12,
 Drama Club 12 (Vice-Pres.);
 "Headin' for the Hills"
Priscilla Mae Jackson SCA 12;
 FHA 10. "I'm cute!"
Lisa Ann Jacobs Soph., Jr., Sr.
 Senates, SCA 10,11, Latin Club 10.
 "The secret of life is enjoying the
 passage of time" James Taylor



Patrick Jenkins General Activities.



Audrey Ann Johnson National
 Honor Society 11,12, French Club
 11, Soph., Jr., Sr. Senates; SCA 10.
 "L'amour est la vie!"



Queen For A Day

On October 22, 1982, Lisa Ann
 Matthews was crowned Home-
 coming Queen. None was more
 surprised than Lisa herself. "I
 can't believe it!" Lisa's only dis-
 appointment on Homecoming
 night was that her father was not
 able to be there to help her cele-
 brate the occasion. Mr. Matthews
 was out of the country at the time.



Lisa Matthews smiles at the crowd as she
 takes the Queen's ride around the track.

Deanna K. Johnson General Ac-
 tivities.

Tracy Jones General Activities.

Demetrus Jayner General Activi-
 ties.

James Richard Jupena Baseball
 10,11,12 "Duck for fast moving ob-
 jects"



John Kellam General Activities

Julie Lynn Keller Soph., Jr., Sr.
 Senates, Junior Civitan 12, German
 Club 10,11, **Challenger** 10,12

Dawn Lisa Kelly DECA 12, JA
 (Vice Pres Finance) 12, Hero 11,
 FHA 10 "All things work together
 for the good of those who love the
 Lord"

Bridget L. Kidd VICA 11, DECA
 12 "Thank God it's over!"





Sheryl Ann Klein Softball 11,12, Bond 10,11,12; DECA 10, Monogram Club 12
Angela Renee Knight Modrigols 11,12; Concert Chorus 10; Regional Chorus 11,12. "Music is the universal language of mankind." Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
Danny Kucharczk General Activities.
Richard Jahn Kwaitkowski National Honor Society 10,11,12 (Vice-Pres.); Jr. Senote; Art Club 11,12; Literary Art Magozine 10,11,12 (Editor); Tennis 11,12; Cross Country 12; Trock 12; Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award 12.



Dawn R. Kyker General Activities



Jennifer Lamb General Activities.



Kurt Langenwalter General Activities.
Kurt Douglas Larson Soccer 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11.
Charles Robert Lasla Soccer 10,11,12.
Richard Raymond Lenczewski Football 10,11,12 (Ass't. Coach); Trock 10,11,12; SCA 10,12; FHA Executive Council 12; Jr. Civiton 12; FHA 12 (Porl.); Citizen of the Month 12. "Knights do it better."



Janice Marie Little DECA 10,11,12.
Lisa Rose Lloyd DECA (Vice-Pres.) 12; SCA 12; Office Helper 10,11,12.
Judith Lucinda Lackhart Senior Senote; FBLA 12; JA 12; **Challenger** Stoff 12. "Toke life one doy ot o time."

Karen Majette General Activities.
Mary Tamlinson Malban SCA 10;
 Sophomore, Junior, Senior Senate.
Denice Anne Mandras Drill Team
 10,11,12; Soccer 10; Senior Senate;
 Junior Civitan 12; Drill Team Co-
 Captain 12. "Live every day to the
 fullest."
Michelle Marie Martin VICA
 10,11,12. "To love the Lord is to give
 him glory and praise and honor in
 everything you do."

Thaddeus Lee Masan Football
 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10; Baseball
 10,11, Track 10,11,12; Monogram
 10,11, Modrigals 11,12; Concert
 Chorus 10; Regional Chorus
 10,11,12.
Lisa Ann Matthews Soph., Jr., Sr.,
 Senate; Junior Civitan 12; SCA
 10,11,12 (Exec. Board); Tennis
 11,12, Citizen of the Month 12; ICC
 12, Majorette 10; Wind Ensemble 10;
 Keyettes 10,11 (Sec.); Vo. Beach
 Leadership Workshop 12; Home-
 coming Queen 12.
Ronald Craig Maya Monogram
 Club 10,11,12, Wrestling 10; Young
 Life 10.
Teresa Lynn McClellan General
 Activities.

Cynthia Lee McKinney Drill Team
 10,11,12 (Capt.); Junior Civitan
 11,12 (Sec.); Girls State; Leadership
 Workshop 12; Senior Senate; Junior
 Senate; Keyettes 10; SCA 10,11,12.
 "All the flowers of all the tomorrows
 are in the seeds of today."
Karen McCamas General Activi-
 ties.
Eric Levan McPherson Track
 10,11,12. "Through God's Spirit
 within me, I can succeed."
Kathleen McSally General Activi-
 ties.



Beach Festival

Crowds gather at the Virginia Beach Pier during the Neptune Festival to sample food, drink, and other people.

October was the month of the ultimate in Va. Beach celebrations, the Neptune Festival. People from all over the area and even official tourists from who-knows-where hit the beach to watch parades and sample seafood. Charlene Duncan represented Kellam as a Neptune Princess. Our band participated in the Neptune Festival Parade and brought home an award.





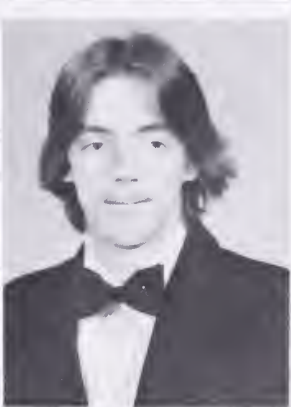
Rusty Meeker General Activities.
Robert Calvin Merkel Wind Ensemble 10,11,12, National Honor Society 12; NJROTC 10,11; Marching Knights 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12. "Live large!"
Regino Arlene Michael Drill Team 12; Concert Chorus 10; COE 12. "Don't bug me!"
Terry Lynn Miller Library 10,11.



Ralond Anthony Mino Notional Honor Society 10,11,12; Soph., Jr., Sr. Senate; SCA 11,12; Computer Team 11,12; French Club 10,11; Junior Civitan 11; Boys State; Leadership Workshop 12; Governor's School 10; NHS Pres. 12. "I think that in thinking you should think for yourself, I think."
Delio Mireles FBLA 11,12 (Res.); SCA 12; Spanish Club 10 (Sec.).
Michael Robert Manroe SCA 12; FHA 11,12; Library Club 11,12. "I'm going in through the out door."
Arthur Douglas Monsan Drama 12; Football 11,12. "Sove the wholes."



Michael Maranh General Activities.
Marilyn Margan General Activities.
Judith Lynn Morris Tennis 10; Basketball 10.
Annette Louise Morrison Softball 10,11,12; DECA 11; Yearbook 10; Soph. Senate.



Shelio Marie Mullen FHA 12. "Queen!"
Carolanne Mullens General Activities.
Lisa Anne Murden Yearbook 10.
Michael Murphy General Activities.



Dawn Marie Notion VICA 12; Literary Art Club 11,12 (Co-Editor). "In the shadow of what once was grows what is."
Donald Nation General Activities.
Danno Marie Neveu Softball 10,11,12; Notional Honor Society 11,12; Managram Club 10,11,12; Soph., Jr., Sr. Senate; Basketball 10; French Club 10.
Paul Nicholson General Activities.

Neal Nasay General Activities.
Christine O'Neal DECA 10,11,
 FBLA 12; FHA 11; SCA 12; Sr
 Senate, Library Club 12.
James Orlawski General Activi-
 ties.
Kerry Osmer General Activities.



Tam M. Owenby General Activi-
 ties.
Wendy Marie Pacheca Cheerlead-
 ing 10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); National
 Honor Society 11,12; Managram
 Club 11,12; Soph., Jr., Sr. Senate (1st
 Vice-Pres.); SCA 12; Leadership
 Workshop. "Each moment of the
 year has its own beauty."
Teresa Ann Pait Drill Team 10;
 Rifle Team 11,12; FBLA 10; Key-
 ettes 11; FHA 12.
Jahn Parr General Activities.



Marie Partridge General Activi-
 ties.
Kristina R. Patterson Field Hack-
 ey 10,11,12, Softball 10,11,12;
 Track 10,11,12, Soph., Jr., Sr. Sen-
 ate; Managram Club 11,12.
Heather Mary Pendleton Field
 Hockey 10; Soph., Jr. Senate; DECA
 11, FHA 12.
Lari Gail Petersen General Activi-
 ties.

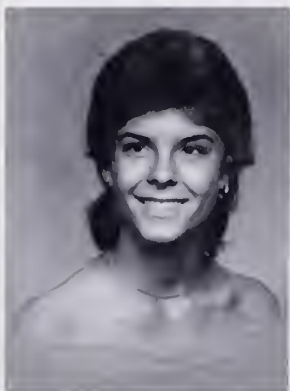


Edith Pereux General Activities.
Dara Petty General Activities.
Melanie Ann Petravich VICA
 10,11.
Stacey Anne Pittman Soccer
 10,11,12, Junior Civitan 12, Band 10.



Karen Platt General Activities
Carinne Ann Queveda National
 Honor Society 11,12, Junior Civitan
 Tres 11,12, Jr Senate (2nd V.P.), Sr
 Senate (Treas.)
Gerald Harvey Quick, Jr. Cheer-
 leader 11 "GO"
Chris Wayne Ramsey Wind En-
 semble 12, Band 10,11,12.





Holly Jo Reitz National Honor Society 10,11,12, Va Beach Leadership Workshop 11, Governor's School 11, French Club 10 (Treas.), SCA 11 (Treas.); **Ledger Stor** Scholastic Team 10,11. "Knights are the best!"

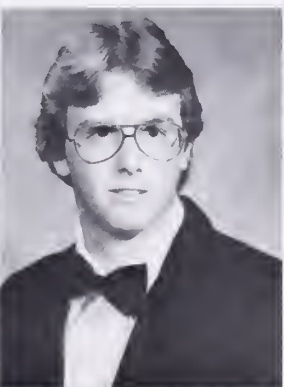
Shelly Rhodes General Activities
Donald Lee Richards "Short people make better lovers."

Angelo Lynn Riddick Saph., Jr. (Vice-Pres.), Sr. Senate; HERO 12 (Res.); SCA 11.



Tammie McLain takes aim during a pep rally.

To seniors, pep rallies were another of the many things that they would be forced to do without after graduation. The exciting cheering that showed our teams that we really supported them even if they weren't winning every game led to victories for some of the teams and great performances by others. The feeling of accomplishment that one gets in seeing this cheering help a team gain victory is one that non-college bound seniors will never again. Maybe we can have a pep rally reunion every year!



Lera Dawn Robison Spanish Club 10,11 (Vice-Pres.), 12 (Pres.); Faren-sics 10 (Treas.), 11 (Vice-Pres.), 12 (Ca-Capt.); FHA 11; Library Assistant 11,12.

Paul Rahrer General Activities.

Michael Rose General Activities.
Sylvia Arlinda Rose SCA 10,11 (Vice-Pres.); National Honor Society 11,12 (Treas.), Basketball 10; Key-ette 10; Key Club 12, FBLA 10; FHA 11; French Club 10,11,12 (Vice-Pres.); Jr. Senate; ICC 12 (Chair.). "J'aime bien la danse folklorique!"



Nelson S. Sonderlin Football 11,12; VICA 12.

Michael Sawyer General Activities.

Barbara Jeon Schaorschmidt Saph., Jr., Sr. Senates; SCA 10,12; Library Helper 11. "Always be yourself!"

Norman Schaeffler General Activities.

Gregory B. Scheer Football 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11 (Sgt-at-Arms), 12 (Chaplain), Senior Senate, Jr Civitan 11, SCA 11,12, Va. Beach Leadership Workshop 11; Citizen of the Month 12. "Success is not a dream — give it your all."

Kim Schneider General Activities.

Mork Seifert General Activities.

Tereso Semones Soccer 10; Literary Art Club 11; FBLA 12; Library Club 12.



Dorlene Morie Sherman General Activities.

Barboro Sherrell General Activities.

Christopher Sherrick General Activities.

Susan Shubeck VICA 11 (Pres.), 12 (Sec.), Latin Club 10 (Rep. Hist.); VICA State Leadership Workshop 11. "but, I only did it once!"



Scott Edword Siebenoler "Rock-on '83"

Dorlene Sizemore General Activities.

Adrienne Yvette Skinner Spanish Club 10; Girl Scouts 10; 3rd place Science Fair 10.

Mork Smith General Activities.



Lennie Snyder General Activities.

Tim Sonderson General Activities.

Kim Letifio Spence DECA 10; COE 12

Vernell Spence General Activities.



Judy Spruill General Activities.

Rodney Steed General Activities.

Frederick Eldon Stemple, Jr. Golf 11,12, Indoor Track 10; Knights of Christian Fellowship 11, Jr., Sr Senates, Jr Civitan 12, Monogram Club 12, Concert Chorus 11, Madrigals 12 (Pres.), Regional Chorus 11,12 "God so loved the world that he gave his one and only son."

Robert Stoll General Activities.



Apple People

Miss Bryan's Advanced Composition classes made apple head dolls and displayed them in the showcase near the cafeteria. Each student selected his own apple, carved a personally designed face, and baked the apple for twenty-four hours. Students then gave their apples even more personality by giving them clothes, hats, and other props. The final step before display was the naming of the heads. The proud parents of these apples could often be seen passing by the showcase saying, "Look at my head!"

Some opple people, visiting our school for the first time, toke time out to pase in o showcose.



Jeff Strange General Activities.
David Strattan General Activities.
Linda Suttan General Activities.
George Tabora General Activities.

Glenn Taylor General Activities.
Shelley Wray Taylor Jr., Sr. Senates; Jr. Civiton 11; French Club 11 (Sec.); National Honor Society 11,12. "Nothing in this world is ever black and white. It's olways gray."
Timatny Floyd Taylor German Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12; French Club 12; SCA 12. "Hey dude! Let's party."
Crystal Thamas General Activi-
ties.

Edward Thomas General Activi-
ties.
Jahn Michael Thamas "I hove the highest truck in Va. Beach."
Jahn Tirey Generolly Loud Activi-
ties.
Tadd Charles Tourbin Soccer 10,11,12; Footboll 12.

Jackie Renee Tucker Concert
Chair 10,11,12; Regional Choir.
Linda Turner General Activities.
Scott Vance General Activities.
Michele Ann VanMappes Rifle
Team 10,11.



Nancy VanNastrand General
Activities.

James Barnebo Vergania Literary
Art Club 10,11,12; **Challenger** Staff
10; National Honor Society 11,12;
SBLA 12; ICC 10,12; Sophomore
Senate.

Janet Leigh Vest SCA 10,11; Se-
nior Senate.

James Martin Videll Football
10,11,12 (Capt.).



Robert Allen Wadsworth Basket-
ball 10,11,12; SCA 10,11,12.

Henry Wall General Activities.

Maria N. Walsh National Honor
Society 11,12; SCA 11,12 (Vice-
Pres.); Jr. Civitan 11,12, Monogram
Club 11,12 (Pres.); ICC 12 (Pres.);
Soph., Jr., Sr. Senates; Field Hockey
10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); Soccer
10,11,12; Girls State 11.

Catherine Michelle Walters Lotin
Club 10 (Sec.).



Melissa Warren General Activi-
ties.

Tammy Watson General Activi-
ties.

Roland Enach Welch Senior Sen-
ate; Indoor, Outdoor 10 (Monoger).

Frank White General Activities.



Helena Whitfield SCA 12, Pep
Club 10; FHA 10

Robert Whitehead General Activi-
ties.

Regina Whitehurst General Activi-
ties.

Rick Wiese General Activities.





Donno Williams General Activities.

Gino Shenell Williams Track 10, FHA 10,12; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 10.

Terrie Williams General Activities.

Tino M. Williams Drill Team 11,12; Keyettes 10,11; FBLA 10; FHA 10.

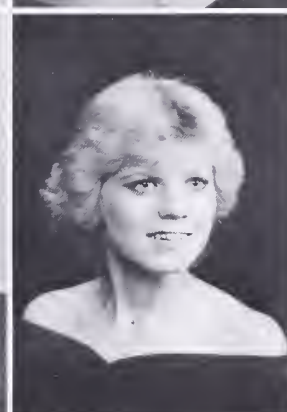


Poul Patrick Winston Track 10,11,12.

John Alfred Witkowski "... but once is baring!"

Cheryl Ann Wood FHA 12.

Cheryl Lynn Wood General Activities.



Frank Woolston General Activities.

Christina Marie Wright FHA 10,11 (Rep.); FBLA 11; HOSA 12.

Christina C. Yeotman SCA 10,11; Library Club 11.

Debbie J. Anderson FHA 12.



Jeanette Patricia Edwards DECA 12, FHA 11,12. "My great change."

David Gillespie General Activities.

Superlative Seniors

The competition was fiercely competitive. It seemed as though every senior was out there pushing for a "Superlative" position. For at least three weeks prior to the election, they walked the halls and boasted their areas of specialty. With big smiles, zany actions, and bubbly attitudes, they did everything short of screaming to the tops of their lungs, "I am the one! I am the 'Most Likely to Succeed'," or "I am the craziest person at Kellam High School!" When election day rolled around, the truth was brought to light. The select group of seniors were notified of their great achievements, and the entire school celebrated with great joy. The "Senior Superlatives" were named, and the school returned to its normal, peaceful, everyday quiet pace.



Lisa Matthews and Gerry Quick were voted the two **best looking** Seniors of the class of '83.



Tim Christian shows a little of the action that earned him the title **biggest flirt**.

Our class' **biggest flirts**, Lori Peterson and Tim Christian

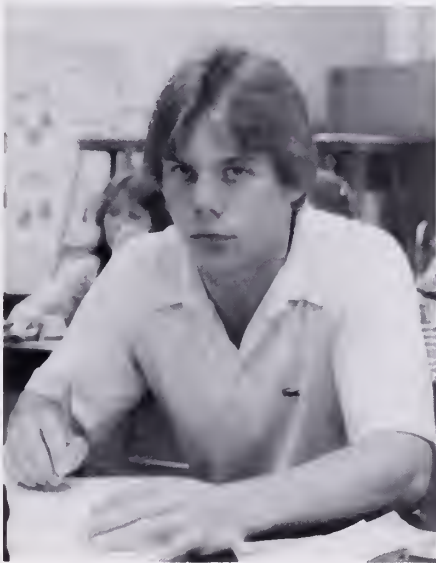


The Best Of The Best

Charlene Duncan and Andy Mina, the Senior class' **most intelligent** members, enjoy a little extra-curricular reading.



Best all around, Kellie Bowman and Greg Scheer display some of the tools of their various trades.



Greg Scheer puts as much effort into his studies as he puts into his sports. 100%.

Superior Athletes And Everyone's Friends



Lari Green and Roger Burnham were chosen **most athletic** seniors.



Lari and Roger show off some of their athletic form.



Jennifer Hathaway and David Bridges attack Mike Hanley These three seniors are the **friendliest** in the class.

More Of The Best



Fighting for the lost word, Lindo Hill and Paul Crigger prove that they are truly **most talkative**.



They are so unsung they are "unknown" heroes sometimes.



Corinne Quevedo and Rick Lenczewski are the two **unsung heroes** who are always there when you need them.

Success Hasn't Spoiled Them Yet!



Most Likely To Succeed: David Clark, Lavora Barnes, and Rick Kwiatkowski.

In the year 2000, Kellam High and Virginia Beach, Virginia will become a household word. Rick Kwiatkowski, After finishing Engineering school at the University of Virginia, has designed a space station which will rid the world of the over population problem.

The top candidates for the Presidency are Democrat Lavora Barnes and Republican David Clark. The race seems to be running neck and neck and the experts don't know who will win.

Though all three of these individuals say they enjoyed the taste of success in high school, most importantly, they learned that success does not make the individual, but the individual makes the success. For their attitudes and accomplishments, Rick, Lavora, and David were voted **Most Likely To Succeed** by the class of '83.

Makin' Bacon



Brian Adams **hams** it up with same cheerleaders.

Aleta Casan, not pictured, was voted female **Biggest Ham**.



Biggest Ham, Brian Adams, plays with Santa.



Silent, solemn solitude.



Lianna Who? Robert What?

There once was an owl, a wise old bird. The less he said, the more he heard. The more he heard, the more he knew. Wouldn't you like to be that wise old bird too?

Lianna Cruz and Robert Wadsworth were selected as the **quietest** individuals at Kellam. When asked why they were so quiet, the reply was "Who, who?"



Most Spirited Boy: John Tirey



Ronique Breoux (above) and Normon Schoffler (not pictured) were voted **Best Dressed** seniors in the Class of 1983.

Free Spirits!!!



Most Spirited Girl: Wendy Poheco

It has been said, by either a very famous and worldly philosopher or a very run-of-the-mill yearbook staffer, that underclassmen are a lot like the "Fruit-of-the-Loom" guys. To "expand" that simile one would have to take an in-depth look at the way in which the future seems to "stretch" in front of the underclass. Time does not "fly" by, but the underclassman learns very early that time is not there to be "waisted." Each "brief" moment of learning and developing is savored by the underclassman. As Sophomores, time seems to drag by at an "unmentionable" rate of speed. In fact, many Sophomores have "tagged" their first year at Kellam as the Sluggish year. Time simply seems to be "red-lining" at the slow end of the motion spectrum. Soon, however, the students who have been "reared" in the educational machine of Sophomore-dom, return the following year as "full-sized" Juniors. No longer "pampered" by the 10th grade teachers who understand the frustrations of Sophomores, the older underclassmen face a completely different environment, and another year of learning and growing. In "short," the underclassmen are a lot like the "Fruit-of-the-Loom" men, and whoever said that must've been an ingenious individual, because the definition seems to "fit" so well.

UNDERCLASSMEN

I'm glad we've gotten
 to know each other
 in high school. I'm glad
 we're such good friends.
 I really have a lot of fun
 when you're around. I'll
 hopefully see you next
 year - (like you grade)
 summer - see you this
 Good Luck w/ everything!
 Love Always,
 Eileen Smith
 CALL!
 #68-6822



First Class

Steve Goode
Irvin Holter
Jeopardy Lloyd
David Mills
Robert Mino



Troy Mins
Kothy Nolon
Jonet Nootnagel
Stephonie Northern
Denise Oliver



Kothy Oliver
Jimmy Quick
Glen Semones
Don Spivey
Denise Smith



The Drummers lead the pack with o respectable beat.

It was inevitable! In every yearbook, in every school across the country, it happens. There is a group of students — not a special group, but a group in every school — that filters through all the organizational sources, and ends up in the yearbook room — unnamed. Well, it is only a matter of time before they are all named and organized; but, how much time is a matter of time? Well, the only thing that matters, in this case, is that it was well after the time of the deadline. As the Junior and Sophomore classes were floating through the channels of the U.S. Mail, that certain group of students remained in the yearbook room; lingering, desperately awaiting the day when all names and faces would miraculously coincide.

The story of that struggle is beyond this copy block. The important point is that, unlike the traditional school yearbook staffs who place these people at the end of each respective class, we have chosen to offer them much more respect! Instead of placing these people at the end of the alphabet like a bunch of lost souls, we have dedicated this two page spread to them and the millions across the nation who deserve to appear FIRST CLASS.



The Kellam Truck carries a group of students around the track: FIRST CLASS.



Aaron Tucker
Otto Turbull
Bill Turner
George Turner
Debbie Tuure

Seon Weise
Thaxton Williams
Denise Wilson
Michelle Workman
Robert Yotsko

The Junior Machine



Clockwise from Bottom Left: 1. The Kellom Bear Twins growl a worm greeting. 2. Two Junior girls show their spirit during Spirit Week. 3. Georgio Liquid cheers on the Kellom Knights.

The Juniors are like middle children. They do not get the harrassment of the Sophomores, nor do they receive the praise of the Seniors. They are not the oldest, nor the youngest, but they are the ones in the middle. Does that matter? In a sense, yes. They have someone to look up to, and someone to look down upon. They have someone who can look up to them, and someone who can look down upon them. They are the middlemen, the centerfellows, the betweeners. They are the owl on the totem pole — just above the wounded Indian, and below the great Buffalo Hunter. Juniors are in the middle, and they hold the weight of the school.



The Kellam Bat finds its way out of the stands during an assembly.

Smiles are very familiar on the faces of Juniors.

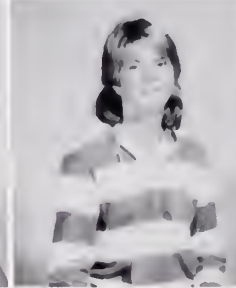


Decorated lockers give the school a more homey atmosphere.

Mork Alborillo
Junior Albritton
Jeff Allgor
Eric Amdol
Mio Amici



Tony Ammons
Liso Anderson
Russell Andrews
Heidi Angermann
Mork Ares



Lockers Bring A Little Bit of Home To School



James Arnold
Veronica Ashley
Lisa Aylesworth
Buddy Bacs
Thomas Baise



John Barchick
Fred Barcraft
Tracy Bartlett
James Barton
Shereen Bassetta



Hugh Baum
Brad Beach
Patricia Beatty
Jeannette Bech
Lisa Beem



Mary Jane Bekier
Tammy Belles
Jenny Benson
Mathew Bielinski
Gary Black



Sherry Boney
Mary Bonney
Allan Boothe
Anthony Basnenga
George Bourcier



Sam Bradley
Melvin Bridges
Dale Patrick Bright III
Jimmy Bright
Julie Bright

Fashions That Always Look Smashing.

Debbie Brinn
Randy Bristow
Kevin Brock
Mike Brack
Kris Bracki



Dareen Brodrick
Steve Bratzman
Keith Budny
Sam Bullard
Andrea Burlesan



Hope Butler
Karrie Carlson
Laura Carpenter
Michelle Cason
Julie Cassidy



Kimberly Chrisman
Robert Christian
Sam Ciechon
Brenda Cippolini
Carmell Clark



Tina Clark
Dawn Clift
Anita Collins
Ray Conroy
Eric Cooper



The tuxedo look was just one
of the popular looks in '82.





Style. What does it mean? The look that means style to one person may often clash with someone else's version of style. In other words, a tuxedo to one may be a clown costume to another. That's really nothing new. The interesting thing is how styles of long ago bring a snicker to the stylists of the modern world. Can you imagine students at Kellam wearing Shakespeare's bloomers? Can you imagine Shakespeare sporting a cut-off tee-shirt with OZZIE scrawled in blood-like letters across the front?

Here, we see a hairstyle that is unique; it is, as some may be quick to point out, in a class all by its self. Several hairstyles bopped up and down in the halls of Kellam: all parts of a style we may remember forever — or may forget tomorrow.



Chris Corprew
Michelle Costa
Billy Coulson
Regina Counts
Travis Cox

Todd Crane
George Crawford
Fred Crowther
Margaret Cunningham
Shane Cunningham

Patricia Curry
Dennis Daubert
Mathew Davenport
Tracy Davidson
Angela Davis

Norman Daye
Dough Deal
Joseph Dear
Paul Degner
Kelly Devault



Angie Dickerson
Dee Dominguy
Kevin Doran
Jimmy Darman
Jahn Darsey



Monique Dautre
Jennifer Draice
Barbara Driscall
Nara Duffy
Steve Eotan



Dean Edney
Sondy Edword
Denise Elliott
Lindo Ewell
Virginia Ewell



Chip Fairchild
Carol Former
Skip Feller
Karen Fellers
Billy Ferguson



Tommie McClain's megaphone was beautifully decorated with flowers for the Homecoming game.



Lave Ferguson
Paavie Files
Sheri Floyd
Rabin Flynn
Scott Fogg



Brion Followell
Thom Farster
Tim Farster
Suson Francis
Koren Freeman



Jim Fremeou
Teresa Frost
Helen Fry
Missy Fry
Yvanne Frykmon



Brian Fuller
John Gerber
John Gerrett
Bob Giffin
Ken Gilbert



Denise Giles
Tim Gill
Chris Gist
Morcio Gronby
Gino Groy



Danno Green
Kelly Green
Tommy Green
Danold Greer
Daniel Gregory

Mark Gregory



Susan Griffin



The drumline of Kellam's Marching Knights won awards in many marching competitions.



Dadid Griffith
Tam Griffith
Kim Griggs
James Grigalite
Richard Grimes



Rager Grimes
Gail Grimstead
Jae Grimstead
Bart Hahn
Terri Hairstan



Travis Hale
Mark Halstead
Karen Hansan
Mark Harrell
Danny Hartman



Calvin Haynes
Sandi Heacock
Judith Heffington
David Heidlbaugh
Tara Henderson



Wendy Hewitt
Kelly Hicks
Pamela High
Leslie Hill
Lisa Halcambe





Lois Holley
Sean Holloway
Dawn Hood
Donna Horn
Gerry Hurlis



Kenneth Hyde
Aaron Ingrom
Sean Iorio
Robert Ivey
Arristo Jackson



Moxine Jackson
Mike Jackson
Rodney Jacobs
Mike Jenkins
Tim Jenkins



Patty Jobb
Corlette Johnson
Liso Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Scott Johnson



Yvette Joyce
Corla Joyner



Walterrio Joyner
Gory Keith



Dave Kelley
Liso Kelley



Bob Merkle and Charles Cathon show signs of deep concentration while on the field.

Robert Kennedy
Matthew King
Andreo Kjar
Kathy Kleeman



Bonnie Knight
Elaine Knightz
Kevin Kromer
Gail Lamberson



Lisa Lamm
Victor Lao
Joe Larkin
Eori Lossiter



Lisa Lawson
Jeff Ledford
Bryan Lee
David Lenczewski



Julius Liquid
Lari Lodge
Danny Loftus
Rick Loftus
Brad Logsdan



Walker Logsdan
Mike Lowery
John Ludford
Jeff Ludvik
Liso Lupton



Students play the "less than \$10,000.00 pyramid" game during lunch.



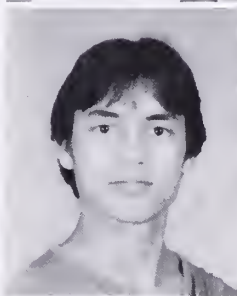
Sarah Luptan
Marlan Madera



Jeff Malban
Joseph Manning



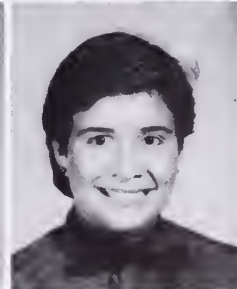
Tina Manson
Jimmy Manziane



Harald Martin
Tania Martin



Scatt Matyika
Shawn Maxwell
Tammie McClain
Kendall McClunk
Bob McGuinn



Beverly McGuire
Kathy McIntyre
William McLead
Kim McLaughlin
Sam McNutt

A Blast From The Past

Anthony McPhail
Moriso McRoe
Keith Meode
Sondro Miles
Frido Miller



Poul Miller
Terri Miller
MoryBeth Mino
Tereso Miracle
Jonevette Mitchell



Christine Mone
Jonet Moody
Meshell Moody
Wode Moody
Julie Moore



Lynn Moore
Connie Morgon
Ion Morrison
Donold Morse
James Moyer



Tom Moyer
Voleri Muegge
Cordelio Munden
Vincent Munden
Christine Nosh



Toni Scorcelli discusses the old times with two other former Kellom cheerleaders





Everyone thinks once you leave Kellam High School, that means the end to being active in clubs, such as Cheerleading. However, at the Homecoming of 82, Kellam got a blast from the past from three former Cheerleaders, Toni Scarcelli, Robin Kinzell, and Joyce Roebuck. These three people helped to add to the overall special feeling of Homecoming.



Kevin Nash
Jae Niedbala
Donald Nalette
Fernanda Nunez
Marsha Oberlies

Elizabeth Oglesby
Brian O'Sullivan
James Owens
Danna Pallett
Susan Palmer

David Parker
Rhanda Parker
Hally Parr
Paul Parsans
David Patten

Paul Pavlides
Susan Paxsan
Richard Paxsan
Richard Payne
Jae Pearson

Athletics is an important part of the extra-curricular activities here at Kellam, but not at the expense of someone getting injured. Protective devices such as elbow, knee, and shin pads are an integral part of a field hockey goalie's equipment. Not only to protect themselves, but also to protect the opposing players from the wrath of McLoughlin.



Stacy Peckhal
Rany Perze
Dean Pery
Eric Pfeufer
Susan Poe



Laura Partlack
Lei Ann Patter
Dixie Poweel
Steven Pawell
Jerry Pratt



Andrew Privatt
Leanne Praugh
Melvin Purvis
David Rayle
NayNay Rayner



Phillip Read
Becky Redman
Sharan Reed
Danna Rettl
Joseph Reynolds



Preventive Protection



Randy Rhoads
Kim Richards
Sylvia Richards
Pat Ricks
Anne Riddick



Janathan Riley
Fred Ringer
Pam Roberts
Lynn Robinsan
Kris Rogers



Patty Rallins
Sandi Rudd
Ann Ragedy
Theresa Sanunders
Shari Savage



Jacqueline Schaeffer
Trudi Schimpf
Jodi Schulz
Wayne Scott
Julie Sehn



Liza Selig
Mike Setzer
Kenny Shaner
Patty Shear
Aura Shffield



Dara Sherman
Kim Sherrick
Bernice Shields
Jae Shively
Shelli Siebenaler

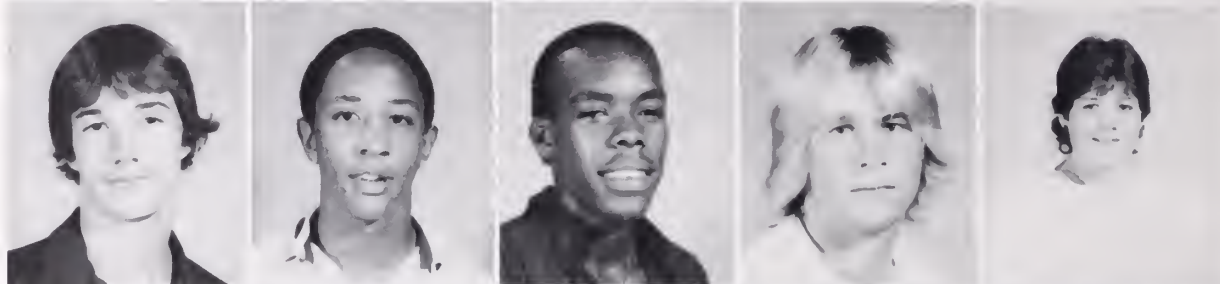
Marlene Simpson
Brenda Smith
Eileen Smith
James Snowden
Tony Snowden



Donnie Shyman
Dan Spivey
Michelle Spruill
Matt Stairs
Teresa Stallwarth



Chris Strange
Warren Stevens
Anthony Stevensan
Jimmy Stevensan
Susan Stacker



Chester Stoll
Shayne Straley
John Strang
Calista Suggs
Michael Swaim



Maria Tobora
Michael Taft
Kathy Tatum
Donna Taylor
Eddie Taylor



Mike Tinnes poses in front of a poster for one of the years' better movies, "Rocky III".





Kitty Taylor
Terri Taylor
David Terry
Anita Theiler
Deanna Thomas



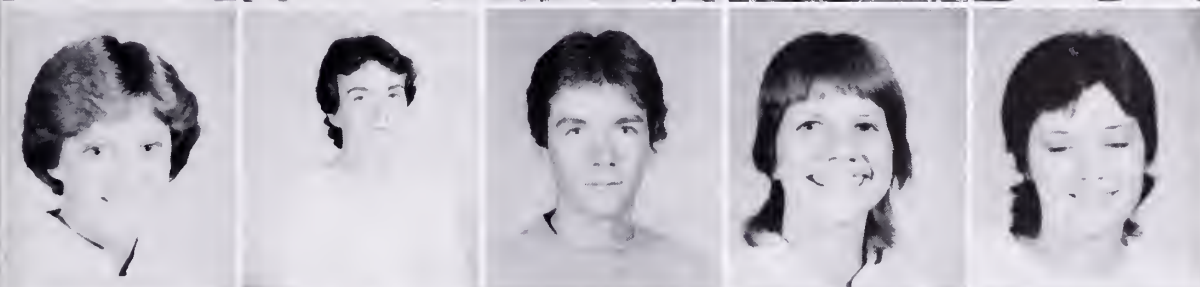
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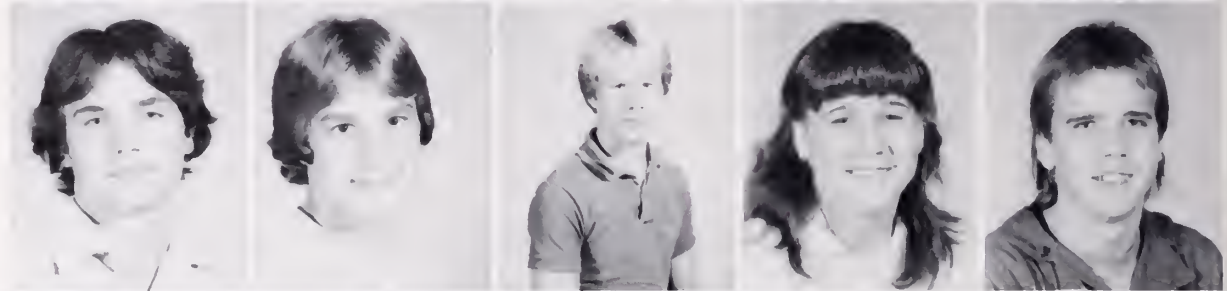
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Tommy Adoms
Tommy Lou Adoms
Terri Adoms
Liso Agonis
Croine Albono



Al Albertson
Kevin Allison
Shawn Anderson
Michelle Arnold
Terry Arnold



Wolter Augustus
Cormon Bock
Jeff Boch
Rudy Bogtos
Kim Boker



Kirk Bonks
Gilbert Bontoy
David Borton
Billy Boum
Micki Boxter



Liso Beochy
Lori Beom
Morgoret Beovers
Floyd Bell
Joe Bernot



Mory Billmon
Leslie Birdsong
Renoy Blount
John Bolnger
Mollie Bolling





Sophomores float into a new world.



Kim Bonamo
Chuck Bowen
Arnetta Bowie
Arnold Bowie
David Brackett

Everett Breaux
Sherry Brickhouse
Richard Bridges
Anthony Bright
Kris Brinkley

Desadra Brooks
Anthony Brown
Bernard Brown
Bobbie Brown
Daryll Brown

Morgie Brown
Theodore Bugtong
Kimberly Bunch
Dale Buringo
Scott Burns



Liso Burnhom
Michele Compbell
Will Carder
Debbie Carroll
John Carswell



Berry Corter
Curtis Corter
Melinda Cortwright
Jocki Cossidy
Charlie Cathon



Moureen Cavanaugh
LaVon Chamberlain
Wolt Cherry
Mike Churchwell
Audrey Cippolini



Liso Cippolini
Mork Cirillo
Joe Cisco
Annie Clorobelle
Jane Clork



Janet Ferguson takes time out
to pose with two fellow Sopho-
mores.



NEW FACES, NEW IDEAS



Jennifer Clark
Wendy Cole
Steve Cobb
Lauro Collins
Toro Cancepcion



Bunnie Capeland
Bobby Corbin
Cecil Carneja
Jim Carning
Shawn Courtney



Daniel Croftan
Dana Craig
Mark Craig
Lisa Crapps
Christy Creek



Mike Cullipher
Bungie Daniel
Jonice Daniel
Mary Daubert
Chris Davis



Rase Deor
Jimmy Decesare
Kevin Dee
Bridget Deltant
David Deltanti



To many Saphamores, life is but a stage.

Glen Dean
Kari Deranek
Clarice Deranga
Chuck Dillan
Angela Dinger



Chawanda Dazier
Tray Drake
Renee Dudley
David Duncan
Chris Edwards



Robbie Edwards
Pam Eggers
L. England
Jaanna Epstein
Ray Etheridge



R. Eubanks
Bobby Evangelista
Wendy Exum
Harvey Farinas
Paul Farrell





Chorrel Felton
Janet Ferguson
Allan Fettes
Ellen Fleeger
Robert Foley



Chris Frazier
Steve Frevele
William Fritts
Marie Frost
Steve Fry

10th Grade Rages Ahead



Anita Fuller
Jeff Fuller
Maureen Gallagher
Courtney Gay
Billy Gibbs



Crystal Gillespie
Dovid Gillikin
Fred Guerrieri
Kim Givens
Corie Gochicoo



Kachinia Goffigan
Steve Goode
Jon Goodman
Jerri Gould
Chris Goyette



Jomes Groy
Karen Green
April Griffin
Gordon Grzybowski
Billy Hall

A Sophomores first opinion of Kellam may be one of awe. The work, the responsibility, the pressure: everything may seem to hit a bit too fast. But as the time moves along, and the atmosphere becomes a bit more relaxed, the Sophomores, as well as the entire student body, find a comfortable home at Kellam.



Senior Robert Groy tells the Sophomores it's on easy rood.

Jeff Horris
Willie Horris
William Horvey
Normon Hossell
Vince Hothowoy



Lrock Heord
Robert Heotherly
Linwood Heffington
George Heitmon
Trish Hensley



Jomes Henson
Mork Herro
Coni Hiers
Joe Hill
Rosolind Hill



Diono Hilliord
Donnie Hilliord
Bobby Holcomb
Diono Holmes
Shorron Hood



SOPHOMORES: FROM AWED TO AWESOME



Paul Hook
Michelle Hudson
Edward Huff
Pat Hunt
Scott Jackman



Arrista Jackson
Brian Jackson
Karen Jackson
Michelle Jackson
Shaun James



Babbe Johnson
Suzette Jahnson
Michael Johnston
Jenny Jardon
Sheila Joseph



Teresa Joyner
Sherry Keel
Ed Keisel
Laura Kemp
Bobby Keys



Shawn Kirkpatrick
Mike Kidd
Da King
Denise Kinkade
Mike Kinzel



Beverly Knights
Larry Kouacs
Tina Kozoraz
Richard Kugel
Mike Kwiatkowski

Fresh Faces In The Crowd

Scott Labiak
Wendy Long
Chien Lao
Clint Lorrall
Nina Lassiter



Alan Lattimer
James Lee Jr.
Joe Lee
Gary Lent
Tricia Lesnevich



Darrin Lester
Jennifer Lewis
Georgio Liguid
Paul Linsangen
Jeopardy Llyad



Sheri Lackamy
Susan Logue
Jan Lucas
Athena Lucus
Cynthio Luna



Neil Lytle
Kimberly Maier
Mep Maloki
Sobrina Maniga
Renee Marsan



Sophamores join in to cheer at the Pep Rally.





"Hey, can't you see I'm studying?" asks Tina Manson.



Joe Matyika
Dawn Mayo
Mark Mayo
Valerie McAnsh
Venessa McAnsh



Fred McCarthy
Ann McClennon
Dennis McClenic
Patty McCollough
Mary McGuire



Renee McPherson
Cheryl McQueen
Diana McRanally
Kelly Milligan
Richard Milligan



Melissa Minder
Mitch Miracle
Eddie Mitchell
Shannon Moffitt
Kristin Moller



Tracy Monroe
Jennifer Montague
Jimmy Moore
Robin Moore
Matt Margan

Anno Morningstor
Lindsey Morrone
Todd Marrone
Janice Mullen
Joel Murphy



Jaon Murray
Scatt Murray
Brenda Myers
Chris Newton
Tracey Nables



Karen Oliver
Paul Orlowski
Melady Orsorgos
Poul Osmer
Ann Ostreo



Richard Ostreo
Bernice Owens
Cothy Owens
Washington Owens
Phillip Polonza



Kelly Parchert
Billy Porker
Donna Parong
Daniel Peorsan
Martha Parsans



Randy Poyse
Steven Pena
Agnes Peregrina
Tony Pessig
Denise Petrello



David Phillips
Donno Pratt
Alisho Pickering
Dianne Piatrowski
Laura Platt





Cindy Pletcher
Audrey Portlock
Sharon Pratt
Don Presnell
Mike Pressley



Brian Ramsey
Dole Baxter
Kelly Reode
Jeff Redino
Lea Ridley



Dannie Ripley
Susan Roark
Koren Robinson
Bill Robinsan
Dorlene Rass



Alex Rawe
Adelo Roxas
Steve Rudd
Susan Ruffin
Cynthio Ruybal



Dovid Ryon
Debbie Santiago
Poul Souer
Jahn Sawyer
Keith Schiebl



Betsey Schmale
Micki Schmale
Mike Schmidt
Scott Schachtart
Linda Shultz



Koren Settle
Monico Shepard
John Shiflet
Chris Shipp
Sherry Simons

Three more "Queens of the Knight" offer a candid smile.

The faces at Kellam High are very often cheery. The student body, with its enthusiasm, curiosity, and intellectual devotion, have a great deal to smile about. Knights are forever, and so are the memories of this year's student body. Smile and enjoy; it's written on every face.



John Simpson
Kim Sims
Don Skinner
Brod Smith
Todd Smith



Tonio Smith
Tony Smith
Audrey Snow
Denise Snow
Michelle Snowden



Mike Snyder
Poulo Snyder
Suson Solomon
Idoyo Soto
Tonio Sponish



Potricio Spence
Terrence Spencer
Michael Spruill
Brondon Stephens
Jones Stephens



Smile and Enjoy



David Stewart
Richard Stall
Flayd Strader
Caleen Sullivan
Marice Sullivan



William Sutton
Meladie Swanson
Art Tatem
Terry Tebault
Percy Thomas



Robert Thrul
Ann Tilley
Eric Tilton
James Taebes
Tim Taurbin



Debra Trachsel
Cannie Tyndal
Kevin Ughetta
Joyce Umphlett
Lisa Vaclavicek



Kevin Vancleve
Carol Vann
Brandy VanNastrand
Kim Vaughan
Path Videll



Rebecca Vyak
Brenda Ward
Katy Warren
Dennis Waterman
Vicki Waterman

THE MEMORIES WILL NEVER FADE

Vernon Watts
Sherry Whedbee
Kim White



Sheila Wilkins
Todd Willett
Angale Williams



The years go by, and all that is left are the memories. But they are precious. Students at Kellam understand the magic of the moments. The sports, the cheering, the parties, and the togetherness, only a small drop in the ocean that makes up Kellam's social environment. All a part of the memories that will last for years to come.

Ricky Williams
Traci Williams
Wendy Williams
Andy Wilson
Andy Z. Wilson



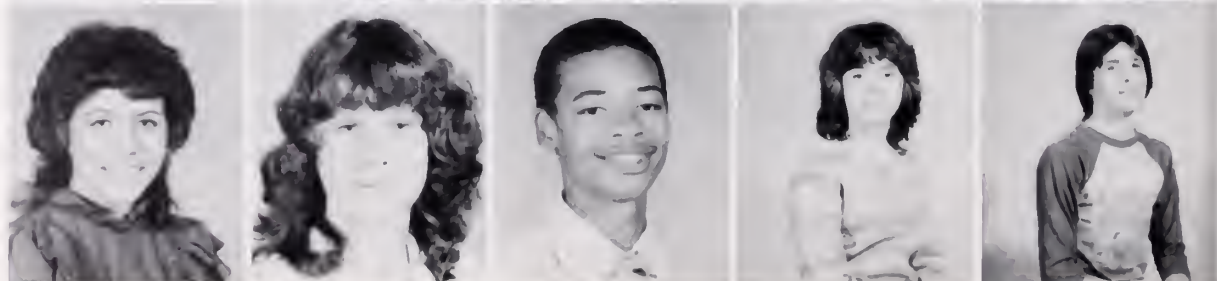
Danna Wilson
Floyd Wimbleton
David Winston
Sherry Winters
Robert Waadhouse



Roberta Woodhouse
Stanley Waadhouse
Billy Wray
Robert Wright
Sheiky Wright



Tonjo Wright
Denise Yeatmon
Calby Yeord
Tammy Young
Thomas Young





In

Living

Color

Homecoming 1982-"Knights On Broadway"



Miss Lisa Matthews was crowned Queen of the 1982 Homecoming Court on October 22, 1982. Her escort was her brother-in-law, Second Lieutenant Grey Hogwood.

Five young ladies from the senior class are elected to represent their class in the Homecoming festivities. Only one of these ladies can become Homecoming Queen. This year, the lucky lady was Lisa Matthews. Lisa is not just another pretty face around Kellam High School. She is involved in many extra-curricular activities, such as; SCA, Junior Civitan, and the girl's tennis team. She also serves as second Vice President of the Senior Class. Lisa is not the only member of the Court who is involved in the many activities of our school. Francine Taylor and Dora Petty are both cheerleaders. Lori Green is a cheerleader as well as a member of the field hockey, girl's basketball, and softball teams. Charlene Duncan is a member of the National Honor Society, Senior Senate, and the yearbook staff. Together, these young ladies compose a rather stunning Homecoming Court.



Lari Green and her father pose for a homecoming portrait.



Charlene Duncan, escorted by her father, Mr. Don Duncan, anxiously awaits the crowning of the Queen.



Francine Taylor and her escort, Mr. Mike Brunelle, stroll across the field.



Dara Petty and her escort, Mr. Vann Shipp, prepare for the big moment.



Trocy Bartlett and Cheerleader sponsor, Ms. Gregory, advertise for the bonfire on Thursday before Homecoming.

Kellam's Homecoming '82 was totally awesome! The Junior Class overwhelmed everyone with their creativity and exquisite design. The eight members of the class who were on the float were dressed in the style of the medieval period. By winning the float competition, the Junior Class showed that they've got what it takes!

The Junior Class won the float competition with their rendition of "Camelot."





The Seniors donced the Knight owoy on their float, entitled, "Chorus Line."

Knights on Parade



Greg Scheer trots out to meet his porents before the Homecoming game.

Underclass Attendants



Junior attendant, Jennifer Droke is escorted by her father in the Homecoming ceremony.



Christine Mone, representing the Junior class, and her father.



Mr. Hill escorts former queen, Sindy Brinninger, while young Steven Walker carries the Queen's crown.



Kim Vaughan, escorted by her boyfriend Scott Willett, represented the sophomore class.

The Homecoming court includes two representatives from the junior class and two representatives from the sophomore class. Juniors on the court were Chris Mone and Jennifer Drake. Chris and Jennifer were both escorted by their fathers whose pride in their daughters was evident in their beaming faces. Kim Vaughan and Sherri Lockamy represented the sophomore class. Their escorts, Scott Willett and David Flanagan, are both former students of our school.



David Flanagan escorts Sherri Lockamy, sophomore representative.

More Homecoming Festivities



David Clark, SCA President, shows Homecoming spirit on Tourist Day.



The Sophomore Class car cruises around the track on Homecoming evening.



Vernon Watts poses in tourist clothes.



Mlle. Porr in her chic country outfit.



The winner of the Homecoming car competition was the Literary Art Club.

Homecoming Knight Life



Stanley Armstrong, playing the ever famous orphan Annie, rides the Madrigal float. His tennis shoes were an added attraction.



Lisa Matthews rides atop a Corvette supplied by a local carvette club.



Brian Followell and Denise Elliot aboard the Key Club float.



Cheerleaders past and present watch the football team's noble efforts Homecoming night.

Pep Rally Days and Kellam Knights



The Cheerleaders and the Football players lead the student body in an enthusiastic and successful pep rally.

Section "D" won candy for being the most spirited group at the pep rally.



The Cheerleading Squad planned a pep rally during sixth bell to promote school spirit and to show support for our football team. The lasting enthusiasm created led our to team victory that night. Mr. Ammons, Student Activities Coordinator, said, "This was the most successful pep rally I have seen in a long time."



Drill Team members shout their support during the pep rally.



The crowd rushes in to take their seats in the stands for a most memorable pep rally.



The cheerleaders rode in the back of a truck driven by Randal Fareman in the Homecoming Parade.

CLASS of 84 #1

Oh, Those Crazy Knights!

Hey Jim,
It's been a great year and now we have one more year to go. I have to thank you for all of your help in Junior class. Couldn't have done any of it w/o your professional artisty. You did a great job on our float. See we used up with me all year. I know I got you mad a couple times. Have a great summer. See you next year at school.
Love,
Share



Coaches Bennett and Michaels watch with intense concentration.



Barbara Schaarschmidt, Lavara Barnes, and Roni Breux ride the Senior class float made with \$196.53 worth of wood.



The winning Junior class float showed both creativity and hard work.

Virginia Beach Neptune Festival

Charlene Duncon represented Kellam High School in the Neptune Festival Parade in the fall of 1982.



Wando Spratley demonstrates the perfect form of Kellom's winning color guard.



Tall clown is one attraction in the Neptune Festival Parade.



Karen Higgins and the rifle team lead the Marching Knights to victory in the Neptune Festival Marching Competition.

More Dazzling Seniors



They have come from everywhere. From universities all over the United States, they have fluctuated to the beach with one intention: to teach the youth of Kellam High School to the best of their abilities. And what abilities! Like clones of the great Plato, they struggle daily to spawn the Socrates of tomorrow. With their overhead lessons and their blackboard rules, they stand at the front of their classes like immortal lecturers and breath intelligence into the minds of our student body. In the forest of naivette, their lessons whistle like a strange storm. Mental blocks are blown over; new clearings are blazed. The leaves of immaturity are stripped from the branches, making room for the buds of an adult season. Sometimes strict, sometimes lenient, sometimes completely off the wall, the teachers at Kellam High School work intensely to inject the serum of intelligence into each students vein of mental capacity. They hope for one thing: that each student be a much better person when the diploma is handed out in June. Kellam teachers are excellent philosophers; they preach the undying philosophy of improvement. The genius of their work is unmatched; the results of their work are irreplaceable.

Jim.

Ricky really outdid himself w/this horse! → (it basically sucks, aye?!) Well ol' boy, you made this year one of my best and I'll never forget ya. You're sweet, laxed back, slick, a very good lookin' dude! Your jokes were unreal! We were undoubtedly the best artists in Ray-babies class and the ONLY normal ones, (Please, tell me I'm right!!) Well, anyways, enjoy your summer, let your hair grow long, sleep on the beach, & keep those great legs in shape. Someday we will see an incredible honor flick.

Love forever & always

Nodi Schulz

FACULTY



The Men Up Front



Letcher Hill, Principal



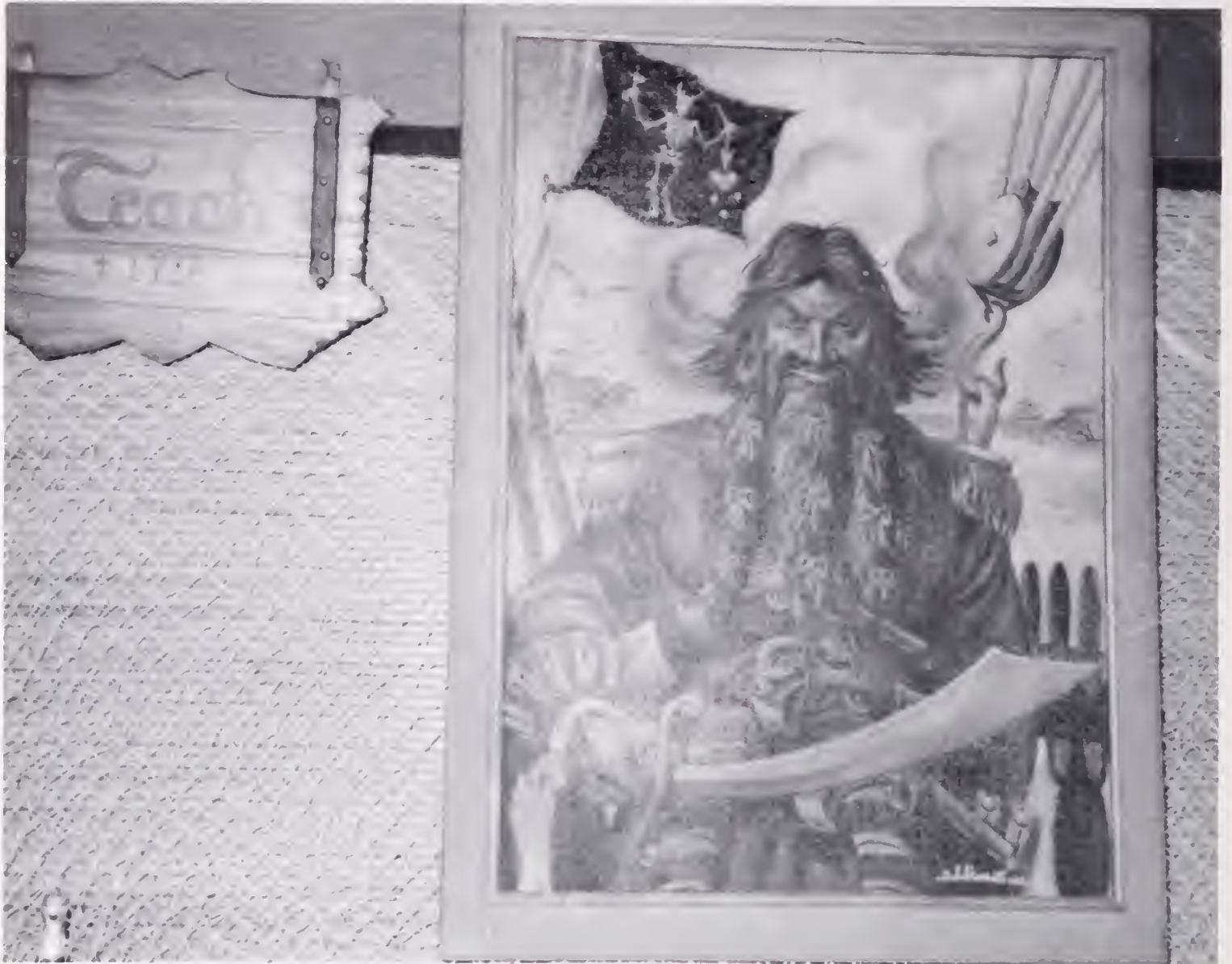
Clifford Lewis, Assistant Principal

Mr. Hill, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. Lumpkin keep the Kellam machine running smoothly. They lead and govern the school with the best of ability. Letcher Hill, the executive supervisor of the school, works like a president to keep his small society in order. Kenneth Lumpkin and Clifford Lewis, Mr. Hill's right-hand men, join forces to provide quality leadership in all aspects of school function. Their offices are always busy; there are papers to sign, decisions to be made, and policies to withhold. The three head men are well respected by everyone at Kellam; together, they do a job well worthy of praise.



Kenneth Lumpkin, Assistant Principal

Teaching is an Art



A painting hanging on the wall of David Clark's restaurant tells the story of teaching.

Here are the teachers, the backbones of the school. Kellam has a fine selection of teachers from all over the nation. They devote their time and energy to educating the students, and very often this goes far beyond the call of duty. "Oh, it's a rough job;" one teacher was quoted as saying, "but any art is hard if you're heading in the right direction." And that's exactly what teaching is: an art. Teachers are like sculptors; they shape the minds of tomorrow into fine works of art.



Roymond Dorosz, Art

Kellom's Music and Arts Departments are very precious to the school. The three teachers behind it all — Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Correll, and Mr. Dorosz will teach him everything there is to breed the future artists and musicians. Take a look at Mr. Dorosz's art room; great pieces of student art fill every corner. Listen to the sweet sounds whirling out of Mr. Correll's and Mrs. Gibson's rooms; the beautiful tunes are much more than music to our ears. If a student wishes to learn about sculptures, then Mr. Dorosz will teach him everything there is to know about that subject. If a student wishes to become a tenor, then leave it to Mrs. Gibson. These departments produce the artists of Kellom, and we are thankful that they do exist.



Betty Gibson, Chorus

David Correll, Bond, Music Theory



Everybody's Business



Joyce Gregory, Typing, Notehand



Delores Stone, Office Services

The Business Department offers typing, stenography, and general office services. It also offers practical business experience and economical applications. The Business personnel know that it is a "dog-eat-dog" world out there, and students will need good, practical experience before entering the job market. They help students plan — and train — for a career in the business world. From typing to law, this department offers it all.



Jackie Butler, General Business, Stenography



Pam Mercer, Steno, Office Services



Maria Storm, Clerk Typing, Economics



Clockwise from above: Zee Phaler, Typing; Cindy Habit, Marketing; Linda Bobb, Fashion Merchandising

From Periods to Participles . . .



Fla Blankenship, English 12

"I saw the best minds of my generation . . .", their noses buried in texts, an English teacher standing above them with an overhead marker and a copy of MacBeth. At times, it seems that the only function of an English teacher is to dictate rules about writing and reading. "Don't forget," a familiar voice bellows, "when you begin a sentence with a four word introductory adverb, you must use a comma . . ." And just when **you** think **you've** grasped something (whoops, I just used the forbidden second person), a new rule appears that throws **you** completely out of whack. " . . . and the introductory prepositional phrase, which functions as an adverb, may only have three words . . ." The teachers of Kellam's English Department are a unique group of individuals. They stand behind their Chaucers and their Twains; they preach to high-heaven about verb tenses and antecedents, and they know that, someday, we will all be very glad that somebody was there to educate us to that aspect of life that we can't live without: the English language.



Betty Forrell, English Dept. Head



Inez Bryon, Advanced Composition

... To Caesar and MacBeth



Anne Bright, English 11



Ellen Wadsworth, English 11



Peggy Middleton, English 11



Mike Newbern, Journalism, Drama

From Beowulf to Bob Dylan and Beyond.

The English Department is a multi-faceted, extremely versatile group of individuals who strive to help each student master the skills of the language. Early in a student's career at Kellam, he must learn the basics: punctuation, verb tense, pronoun usage, etc. etc. etc. In some classes, the students are encouraged to write ... and write ... and write to practice applying the basics. As early as tenth grade, some students (especially those in Mr. Fish's classes) are guided through writing their own mini-novels, a project that allows them to apply all aspects of their ever-expanding grasp of the language. Of course, the students do not just dive into projects such as these; they are given pages and pages of examples from great literary sources to help them along. Students are fed a complete menu of literature at Kellam. From the Old English habber-jabber of Beowulf, to the philosophical masterpieces of Bob Dylan, to the contemporary works of Stephan King and Anthony Burgess, the English Department makes an all-out effort to educate Kellam's student body to the ways of the world.



Marilyn Jackson, English 11



Martha Neilsen, English 10



Dori Videtich, English 10



Tom Fish, English 10

"Well, Ma, before ya take n' whip my hind-side for bein' late, lemme explain the deal. See, I had t' stay after school for my English teacher 'cuz he says that I don't know the basics, n I showed him that I done know all the basics, n I took n handed in a composition that I drew up at the desk there, but he went and said, 'Uh uh, that aint no composition, that's a piece of hand-written vomitus.' Hand-written vomitus, Ma, can you believe that? I tell ya, Ma, English is my best subject, n if that teacher don't like my writing, than he better take n soak his head."

Parlez-vous a foreign language?



Frieda Parr, French



Lily Exum, Spanish



Herr Bradshaw, German

If you take a trip to meet a friend by a big clock in Madrid, you would be rendezvousing by the Glockenspiel in Spain; but you would not know these things unless you have met at least one of the faces on this page. They are the foreign language teachers, and they culturize Kellam students.

Food For Thought



Clare Liebert, Effective Parenting, Foods, Marriage & Family

Hordes of women flux into the world each day, leaving nobody at home; however, if they would stay at home themselves, they would know how to function properly after completing a course by our Home-Economics teachers. The housewife is a dying breed, but perhaps the efforts put forth by the Home-Ec department will turn that around.



Teresa Harington, Clothing, Interior Decorating

Tools of the Trade



Glenn Webb, Metals, Power and Tran.



Mike Vanture, Waads



Chris Carso, Crafts, Waads



Robert Smith, Drafting, Waads

Look about the industrial world and wonder where it all began. Possibly, it all started in a classroom similiar to the ones conducted by the industrial arts teachers. These teachers help students learn skills that may help them construct the world, and keep it running, in the years to come. From the fine metal products being turned out, to the roaring engines of the power mechanics class, these teachers are turning out students who will keep the American machine running.

Wayne Pond, Power and Trans.,
Electronics



Animal, Vegetable, or Mineral



Mary Chappell, Biology



Richard Baker, Chemistry, Ecology



Mike Benzel, Biology



Richard Multer, Physics, Chemistry

The wonderful world of science is presented by the four faces of the science department. This big world consists of the periodic table of elements, to fungus argot, and animals ranging from the one celled Amoeba to the Mighty Blue Whale. The world, of course, depends on our knowledge of these organisms.

Facts and Figures



Wayne Sykes, Math



Stuart Payne, Algebra II Trig., Computer Science

In the classroom, it is all facts and figures. In the real world, it's the future. Today's rapidly changing world depends on the mathematical minds of the future. The math teachers strive to produce analytical minds that can lend themselves to the growth of the world. Multiplication, Division, Subtraction, and Addition — the four basics that every math teacher builds upon; in turn, the math students build the world. What in the world is not effected by math (except English)? From archeticture to tipping a smiling waitress, it is all a part of the math world. Kellam's math teachers work hard to produce the future, and the facts and figures of today will be the air we breathe tomorrow.



Wilma Egas, Math Analysis, Probability and Statistics, Analytic Geometry, and Computer Science.



George Owens, Algebro, Geometry



Richard Woodruff, Elementary Algebro, Algebro II



Edith Jones, Elementary Algebro, Consumer Moth

Strength, Speed, and the Winning Spirit.



Left to Right: Kevin Michaels, Jaey Caruthers, and Jim Garrett, Physical Education teachers, play a game of cut-throat between classes.

Physical Activity, it is a daily routine for the teachers of Physical Education. From team sports, such as flag football and softball, to individual sports like track and conditioning, the teachers of P.E. are continuously guiding students through rigorous activities. Why? Because a healthy body is a happy body. The P.E. teachers demonstrate the multi-faceted function of the human body to their students. They show them how to increase muscular strength and endurance, how to strive for a greater cardiovascular capacity, how to become flexible, and how to function as individual and group athletes. Fitness and Life, they go hand in hand.



Debbie Kinzel, Physical Education



Clockwise Starting Below

Johnny Morris, Physical Education

Dot Durant, Physical Education

Beverly Torok, Physical Education



The Future and the Past

Government and History teachers offer contemporary analysis to past events. They work with students to enable them to understand the way the world was. From ancient times to the current presidential problems, the teachers in this department present facts and theories to paint clear pictures for the students. What could be more difficult than trying to understand the way a group of people functioned years ago, when the present is difficult enough to understand? Current events are also topical material for Government and History teachers; by understanding the present, students find it much easier to relate to the past. By the time a student leaves Kellam, the Government and History teachers have given them a great understanding of the world.



Ann Rowan, U.S. History



Lawano Evans, Sociology, Geography



Jim Sereno, Geography



Sue Bosdakis, Psychology



Bill Wicks (right), U.S. History, shares a laugh with Mr. Setzer.



Kothy Wolker, U.S. History

The History and Government teachers play an important part in the future of America. With their understanding of the world around us, they are capable of steering a student in the right direction in terms of world affairs. The weight of the future rests on the shoulders of these teachers.



Morilyn Wicks, Government



Mike Lombiotte, Government, U.S. History



Emily Morgon, U.S. and World History

Unsung Heroes of Great Honor.

Very often, they keep the school running, but nobody actually sees them working. Of course, they see the results: dances, floats, football games, etc. Kellam's unsung heroes work very hard behind their desks, and the results are greatly appreciated by everyone.

Ray Ammans, Student Activity Coordinator



Sam Wernick, Learning Disabilities



In The Office!



Mrs. Forsythe, Secretary

The secretaries of Kellam do a great deal of work. They are constantly running about the office, typing notices, copying papers, keeping track of attendance cards, keeping track of student absence forms, handing out corridor passes and progress reports, filing this and filing that. They are never at rest. However, that does not keep them from smiling and giving each person — teacher and student alike — a kind word of advice from time to time. They help out the administration, the personnel, the students, and the parents. They offer aid in just about every situation. Since they are at the heart of the school — the office — they have a great deal of information to offer to those who are less oriented with Kellam.



Debbie Boomer, Secretary

Counselor's Quarters



Steve Eib, Counselor

Elizabeth Predmore (not pictured), head guidance counselor, runs a mighty tight ship in the counselling office. She runs tests, helps students make decisions, talks to parents, and — in short — contributes to the welfare of all the students of Kellom. Mr. Eib, her right hand man, along with Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Setzer, all join forces to plot the students' futures. The counselors run the Minimum Competency Tests, the SRA Tests, and a host of other tests throughout the year. This year's testing went very smoothly, thanks to the keen work of Miss Predmore and the English teachers. The counselling office is open to all students, and Miss Predmore and her crew of faithful counselors are always available to answer questions about the future of any student; they are a great help!



Helen Mitchell, Counselor



Robert Setzer, Counselor

Books From A to Z



Throughout the year, the librarians help students find books and magazines for both pleasure and study. They offer a variety of programs to orientate students to the library system; this makes the abundant research projects a student may face an easier task. Teachers bring their students to the library for several programs, including the annual Book Fair. Students may come to the library individually, or they may come as a group in study hall. The sole function of the library is to offer ample reading for interested people, and the librarians see that this function is capable of running smoothly and educationally.

Kelly McCoy, Librarian

Sandy White, Librarian



A Service to the School



Just about every student knows Carol Kowalski, the nurse. She tends to their illnesses every minute of the day. If a student needs a bandaid, she is there; if a student is fainting from exhaustion, she is there. She is very helpful, and every student who ever had to visit her knows that she is an invaluable service to Kellam. Mrs. Thomlinson and Mrs. Barrett work at their desks quite diligently, and they may often be thought of as unsung heroes. Their tasks are very often taken for granted, but everybody would feel the crush if they didn't do their jobs. They do them extremely well! The welfare of Kellam depends on the services provided by these three ladies; they're wonderful.

Carol Kowalski, Nurse



Betty Borrett, Registrar



Joyce Thomlinson, Bookkeeper



The Kellam Collage



JIM JIM,

LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT THROUGH ANOTHER YEAR!
THANK GOODNESS!! YOU MADE PEGGY'S CLASS AND
BIG BILL'S CLASS A LOT MORE FUN!! SERIOUSLY,
I'M GLAD WE'RE SUCH GOOD FRIENDS AND I'D
LIKE TO GET EVEN CLOSER (NO JOKE INTENDED
BUT ALL MEANINGS COULD APPLY!) GIVE ME A
CALL OVER THE SUMMER (426-7832) I PROMISE
IT'S NOT LONG DISTANCE! HAVE A GOOD ONE!

BEST WISHES
LOTS OF LUCK

LOVE,

JULIE
BRIGHT

I STILL WANT
YOUR
BODY!

In the Dark Ages, men huddled in caves and whittled gigantic clubs out of tyrannosaurus tusks. After their gleaming white clubs were sanded down to smooth weapons of war, they would creep from their dark abodes, smash in the skulls of wanton women, drag them back to their dingy holes, and live happily ever after. Then came the Neanderthal philosopher who changed the entire scene with his infamous statement: "Power in Packs." Men soon began living in masses, clubbing in the skulls of herds of women, and forming little neon-lit caves called societies. And then cars were invented and the world became massively populated. And in **this** school, the wisdom of that Neanderthal philosopher still rings with great meaning. The student body of Kellam High School has found great pleasure in the clubs and organizations formed with that philosopher in mind. Students can find great opportunities in any one of the many clubs offered here. From the massively populated SCA to the **FOUR** members of the yearbook staff, opportunity is the number one word. The world has come a long way since the ivory wailing-tools of the cavemen; and the clubs here at Kellam are good evidence that the future will be very promising and prosperous to everybody in the world.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



MONOGRAM CLUB



Row 1: Maria Walsh, Kelly Bawman, Jaque Gardan, Liso Churchwell, Tim Christian, Greg Scheer. Row 2: Manica Shepard, Rabin Waterfield, Lori Lodge, Kim McLaughlin, Linda Hill, William Haggard, Tadd Barnes, Michelle Spruill, Wendy Pacheco, Georgia Liquid. Row 3: Debbie Brinn, Chris Mane, Joel Ashe, Rick Kwoitowski, Danna Nevue, LeiAnn Patter, Kathy Deya, Darlene Depew, Kym Marsh. Row 4: Krissy Pottersan, Robert Stoll, Fred Stemple, Eric Caaper, Matt King, Cindy Ruybal, Arnetto Bowie, Jone Stockford.

The Monogram Club has a tradition of producing fine young adults. They are very active in their production; some of its members have branched off into other clubs: you will notice many of their faces in several other pictures in this section. It is an active organization which has been known to produce active, conscientious, socially serving young people. What better club to lead off the Club Section? The Monogram Club — leaders all the way!

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Kellam National Honor Society stormed into action this fall with the first official Kellam paper pad sale: a huge success for the school's delegated "brain squad." Dedicated to four principles which each member is selected by and sworn to uphold, the National Honor Society grew determined this year to break its stereotypical image as a bookworm club. While still engrossed in the important facets of creating enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulating a desire to render service, promoting leadership, and developing character, the NHS was successful in having fun and rendering friendship. As the future becomes the past, it is the hope of the NHS that all will strive to live out the ideals of scholarship, leadership, service, and character served so well by this year's club.



David Clark displays the "Perfect Poster" at a National Honor Society presentation.



Row 1: Rick Kwiatowski, Sylvia Rose, Andy Mina, Charlene Duncan. Row 2: Denise Eliot, Maria Tabora, Tara Henderson, Corinne Quevedo, Brian Followell, Shelly Taylor, Wendy Pacheco, David Clark. Row 3: Jerry Pratt, Scott Johnson, Maria Walsh, Kellie Bowman, Donna Nevue, May Bugtong, Holly Reitz, David Bridges, Lavora Barnes.

SENIOR SENATE



The Senior Senate worked very hard this year to achieve several short and long range goals. The senators worked with local merchants, with school officials, and with several forces outside of the school community. Their purpose: to unite the ideals of the Senior Class with the options available from the community. Several projects were endured with great success. The Senior Senate paved the way for their classmates in terms of activities and adventures.

Row 1: Carinne Queveda, Secretary Rani Breaux, 2nd Vice-Pres. Lisa Mathews, 1st Vice-Pres. Wendy Pacheca, Lavara Barnes. Row 2: Linda Hill, Lisa Churchwell, Cindy McKinney, Amy Gardan, Teresa Gardner, Barbara Scherrell, Karen Higgins, Lisa Jacobs. Row 3: Shelly Taylor, Charlene Duncan, Kathy Deya, Maria Walsh, Kelly Bawman, Andy Mina, Beth Ludvik, Denise Mandras, Denise Ferguson. Row 4: Fred Stemple, Roland Welch, Greg Sheer, Richard Ivey, Judy Lackhart, David Clark.

JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE SENATE

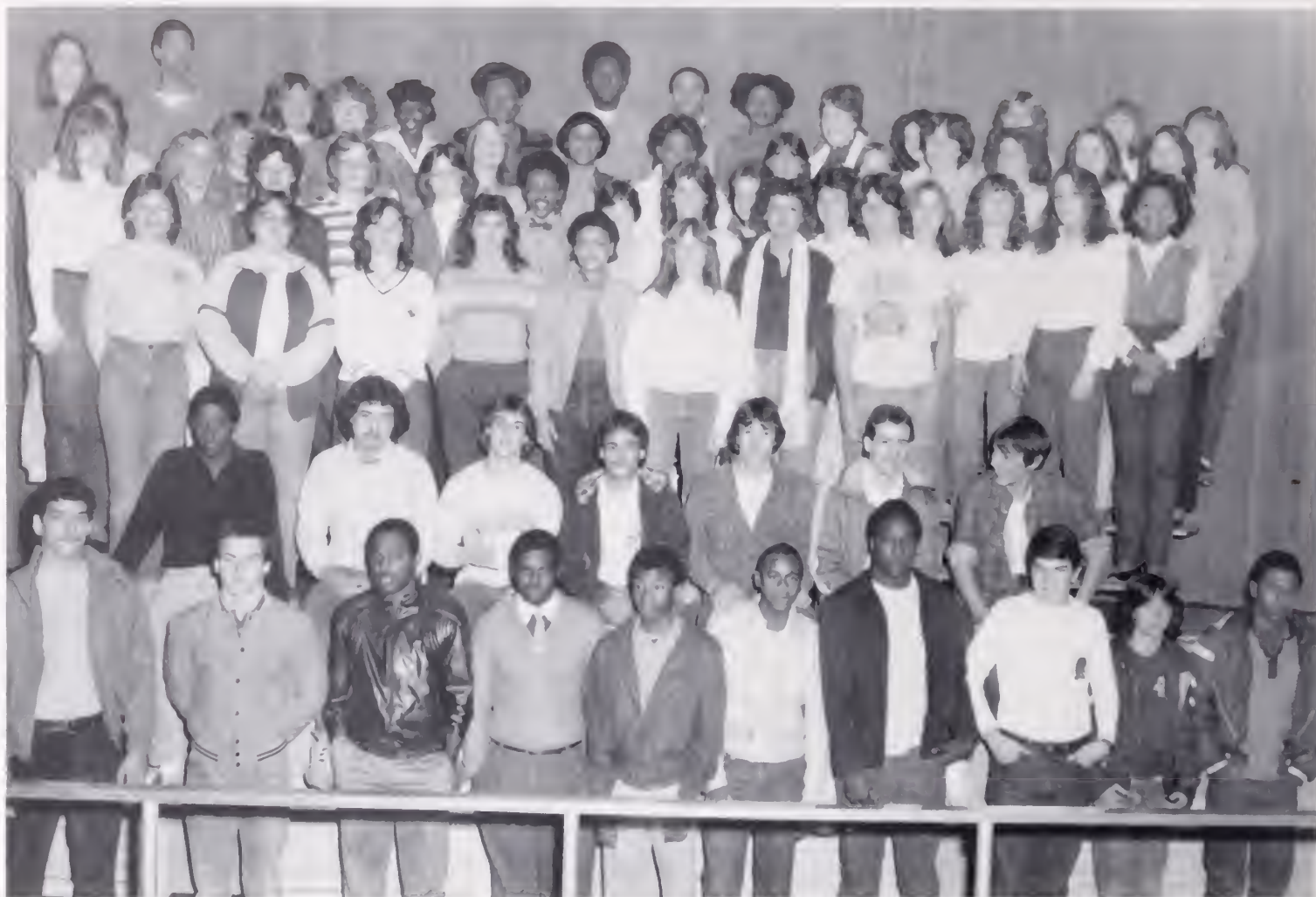
The Sophomore and Junior Senates worked painstakingly to insure that their respective classes were engulfed in activities from September to June. Several activities were conjured up — sometimes from out of the clear blue sky. All with massive success! What was the secret? Teamwork! Individually, each class senate contributed to their class' success; but together, they made it possible for the entire underclass force to enjoy their stay at Kellam. Too often, it is the senior class that swallows a majority of the attention and respect. It is the job of the underclass senate teams to balance that load: to assure a level scale in terms of class cooperation, future awareness, and school spirit. For many, it was a trying experience, for others, it was a mere piece of cake. When it is weighed out in the end, ounce for ounce, the underclass senate organizations are worth their weight in gold — and then some! Thank you, Senators, for a year of growing and learning!



Above: Junior Senate. Row 1: Michelle Spruill, Shari Savage, Brian Followell, Kim McLoughin. Row 2: Teri Taylor, Julius Liquid, Eileen Smith, Maria Tabora, Abby Wall. Row 3: Missy Costa, LeiAnn Potter, Julie Bright, Jim Webster, Lisa Anderson, Traci Davison, Jenny Benson. Row 4: Paul Parsons, Chris Mone, Mark Albarillo, Christ Gist, Gail Grinsted, Monique Smith, Robert Ivey. Left: Sophomore Senate. Row 1: Kim Vaughan, Dana Craig, Tim Taurbin, Michelle Arnold. Row 2: Kim Lang, Debbie Santiago, Cynthia Luna, Tara Conception, Georgia Liquid, Vernon Watts. Row 3: Arnetta Bawie, Kathy Nolan, Cindy Ruybal, Clint Carroll



“D.E.C.A.”



Distributive Education Clubs of America

The Kellam chapter of the Distributive Clubs of America is a professional organization that enhances the Marketing and Distributive Education career field. Activities in this program of work include four major projects based on the four points of the DECA Diamond, the symbol of DECA. The four points of the diamond are Civic Consciousness, Social Intelligence, Vocational Understanding, and Leadership Development.

In addition to chapter projects DECA members compete in individual competitive events based on their career interests. The competition is held on District, State, and National levels. Students also compete for various college scholarships given by supporters of Marketing and Distributive Education.

Fun activities are also a part of DECA. Each year the DECA club has picnics, pizza parties and participates in a city-wide volleyball tournament. The big event at the end of the year is the Employer-Employee Banquet held at the Tidewater Dinner Theatre.

ICT



Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) is a form of cooperative part-time education designed to provide vocational industrial training for high school juniors and seniors. The program is a cooperative effort on the part of the school and the local community to afford the student the opportunity to receive on-the-job training in the real world of work.

Students who enroll in the ICT program automatically become members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Leadership Club. The VICA club will sponsor and/or participate in various Civic, Educational, and Social activities during the school year.

A Cultural Awakening



Kellam offered a great number of cultural activities, including girl's soccer and Spanish dancing. Students could get a taste of Europe by filtering into one of the many opportunities made available. The soccer team — a very fine club — played the old world based sport with great enthusiasm this year. The Spanish dancers paraded all about, from the hallways to the public's eye.

The Soccer Team: A very fine club.

The Spanish Dancers.

F.H.A.

The F.H.A. worked very hard this year to represent Kellam in the largest youth organization in America. F.H.A. emphasizes leadership; it is co-curricular activity, and provides many academic services. Mini Chapters are established at the beginning of the year, and elected class officers work to organize activities and select projects. F.H.A. does not offer social events alone; field trips, fashion shows, tea parties, and receptions are also emphasized. The F.H.A. works with the

Kellam staff to organize several fund raising operations, F.H.A. camp, and the other very important functions of Kellam. The F.H.A. members are proud to be of help to students, faculty, and the general public. They put forth an all out effort to keep America clean, normally, mentally, and physically. This group of students should be praised for their fellowship to the country, and this year, they proved that the youth of America is a very important resource for everybody.



Front Row: Kim Boker, Potty McCollough, Amy Gordon, Kothy Oliver, Helena Whitfield, Rick Lenzweikie. Back Group: Cindy McKinney, Dono Croig, Sherri Sovoge, Kim Voughn, Rasolind Hill, Sommi Collins, Liso Churchwell, Joyce Umphlett, Koren Green, Sabrina Moniga, Cynthia Luno, Morio Walsh, Shoun Jones, Kevein Brock, Kothy Deyo, Cindy Vernon, Kellie Bowmon and Dlores Schmidt.

DRAMA: Kellam's Performers



The Cast of Performers and Stage Crew

The Drama Club presented **Headin For Them Hills**, which proved to be a great success. Under the supervision of Mr. Mike Newbern, the Drama Club set up stage props, prepared scenery, and rehearsed for hours to make the stage come to life. The Play was about three rich girls who went to live with country (hillbilly) relatives. With excellent acting, the play went just fine! "I really believed it!" one student exclaimed. "I got right into that acting. It was an excellent performance, indeed!" The crowds that piled into the auditorium for the two showings were more than pleased; Mr. Newbern did an extremely thorough job with the club this year.



Mr Mike Newbern plots another play

The Roundtable Reporters!

The Roundtable, presented by Mr. Newbern and his staff of extremely talented writers, came out once every month — or so — with interesting news about Kellam students and the world about them. Another success for Mr. Newbern, the newspaper staff work whole-heartedly to gather information, get the "inside scoop," and present the facts to the public. Robert Stolz, roving reporter and camera man, held up his end of the load with several hours of photographic work. It was very common to see Robert roaming the halls in search of a perfect picture for **The Roundtable**. He did his own developing, and really helped the paper along. Everybody did their share. They interviewed the people for in-depth coverage of the school's activities, they covered sporting events, and they created several features for mere entertainment. **The Roundtable** was a magnificent success; it kept the people at Kellam up-to-date on everything that was going on about them.



Members of the Roundtable Staff include Helena Wilson, Tim Christin, Crystal Gillespie, Robert Stolz, and a host of excellent reporters, poste-up artists, and editors.

The DEBATE TEAM Speaks Out



The oral art of debate was displayed in every word of this year's Debate Team. Lead by the fine ingenuity of Mr. Crowley, the debaters spoke "Pro and Con" throughout their very successful year. Tone and Pitch levels raised to high-peak as the team, lead by President Scott Brown, argued, presented, and discussed issue after controversial issue. The other schools came prepared to debate, but the very determined Kellam Debate Team sent them away arguing amongst themselves. With words and knowledge their weapons, the Kellam Debate Machine crumbled the walls of competition. The hot breath of controversy cooled to a satisfying breeze as the Debate Team vocalized victory after victory. It was a very successful year of talk for the debaters.

Debate: Theodore Bugtang, Tricio Lednavich, Kim Lang, Kim Vaughn, Dana Craig, and President Scott Brown.

Originality Is The Spice Of Life



Key Club, lead by a group of innavative young officers, spent a gaod deal of this year dreaming up exciting original projects. Such projects as their music poll and dune grass plantings brought them all the recognition they deserved.

By employing the basics af building aur hames, schaals, and cammunities, the Key Club of 1982-83 was able to "Strengthen From Within". This year, Key Club aided UNICEF by sponsaring the first official Kellam Pumpkin Dec-arating Cantest. Key Club alsa raised money for a local charity by selling peanuts and cotton candy at the Neptune Festival. Key Clubbers also worked with ather organizations such as the American Lung Assaciation and the American Diabetes Assaciation.

Found in the Key Club Constitution are the abjectives "Serving the home, schaal, and cammunity . . . pramoting praper marals and ideals." This year's Key Club has success-fully accomplished their task. Key Club members pravide the world with that which the club pravides them: Pride, Concern, Lave, and Caring!

Frant row: Officers — Brian Fallawell (sec.), Denise Elliott (pres.), Eric Caaper (treas.), MaryBeth Mina (vice-pres.). Secand row: Debbie Santiago, Maria Tabara, Janice Little, Temple Smith, Eric Hartman, Alan Lattimer. Third row: Scott Jahnsan, Terri Taylor, Manique Dautre, Abby Wall, Robert Mina. Back row: Richard Grimes, Tadd Crain, Tim Taylor, Jerry Pratt, Steve Gradine, Joe Niedbala



Cheerleaders. Clockwise from Bottom Left: Corrie Carlson, Tracy Bortlett, Doro Petty, Lori Green, Chris Mone, Georgio Liguide, Wendy Pochea, Michelle Spruill, Dari Shermon, Kim Voughn, Francine Taylor, Toro Conception, Tommy McCloin, Cynthio Luno.

Madrigals



The Madrigals are a top performing vocal ensemble who practice music of a range from classical to pop. Their talents lie not only in singing but in choreography and theory as well. Under the guidance of Mrs. Gibson, the choral director, these students strive for excellence in their work and are given the opportunity to display their art in music through the annual fall, winter, and spring concerts and variety shows. The Madrigals audition and participate in Regional Chorus, All-Virginia Chorus, and Honor Choir. Much devotion and skill lead to perfection of their musical abilities.

Officers of the club are: Fred Stemple, President; Paul Parsons, Vice-President; Mia Amici, Secretary; Brian Followell, Treasurer.

Front row: Trudi Schimpf, Tonio Mortin, Liso Selig, Tim Tourbin, Brian Followell, Stonley Armstrong, Debbie Sontiago, Melisso Minder. Second row: Liso Nobles, Colisto Suggs, Renoy Royner, Jeff Redmon, Poul Porsons, Fred Stemple, Temple Smith, Tereso Joyner. Back row: Jennifer Lewis, Becky Uyok, Thoddeus Moson, Peter Bottle, Joe Pearson.

Concert Chorus



Front row: Calista Suggs, Clairice Harrell, Danna Pratt, Danna Wilson, Angela Caaper, Lindsey Marraw, Kathy Oliver, Susan Ruffin, Carol Vonn. Middle row: Dixie Pawell, Kathy Nalan, Tim Taurbin, William Harvey, Tammy Harden, Kim White, Jackie Tucker, Kim Baker. Back row: Renay Blount, Abby Wall, Bill Rabisan, Jae Peorsan, Jahn Carswell, Daren Bradrick, Laura Clark, Audrey Snaw.

Mixed Chorus



Front row: Chorell Felton, Manique Sparrow, Lee Miller, Andra Casan, Stanley Armstrong, Idaya Sata, Diano Hillard, Joyce Umphellet. Second row: Tammy Adams, Colby Heard, George Crawford, Anthony Bright, Jeanette Bech. Back row: Sylvia Richards, Glaria Waadhause, Gina Williams, Vernita Cason, Dalares Holley, Wallace Drake, Jackie Schaeffer, Laura Clark, Rhanda LaFarest.

“Kellam Knight Life”



Stoge Bond. Front row: Robert Yatsko, David Phillips, Robert Merkel, Michael C. Tinnes. Second row: Jeff Clork, Michael Brock, Robert Heotherly, David McGrew. Third row: Dophne Fleegeer, Kothy Henson, Jeanevette Mitchell, Melinda Cartwright. Fourth row: Fred Crowther, Tom Griffith, Greg Dean, Stephonie Northern. Back row: Tonio Martin, Tim Tourbin, Trudi Schimpf.

Band Officers

All great organizations depend on the leadership of an individual, or a group of individuals, who can carry the weight and meet all of the demands. The band officers are a group of such individuals. They display great leadership and direction for the other members of the band. They work together to make the Kellam Knights the successful "band" of individuals that they are. Up front, President Linda Hill is the kingpin; she exhibits great leadership qualities in everything she does. The band members depended on her quality command. Her two close assistants — Junior Linsangen and Daphne Fleeger — supported her with great enthusiasm.



Front row: Linda Hill (Pres.). Second row: Stephanie Narthern, Karen Jackson (Soph. Rep.), Daphne Fleeger (Sec.), Jeanevett Mitchell (Treas.). Back row: Robert Merkel (Sr. Rep.), Michael Tinnes (Jr. Rep.). Not Pictured: Jr. Linsangen (Vice-Pres.).

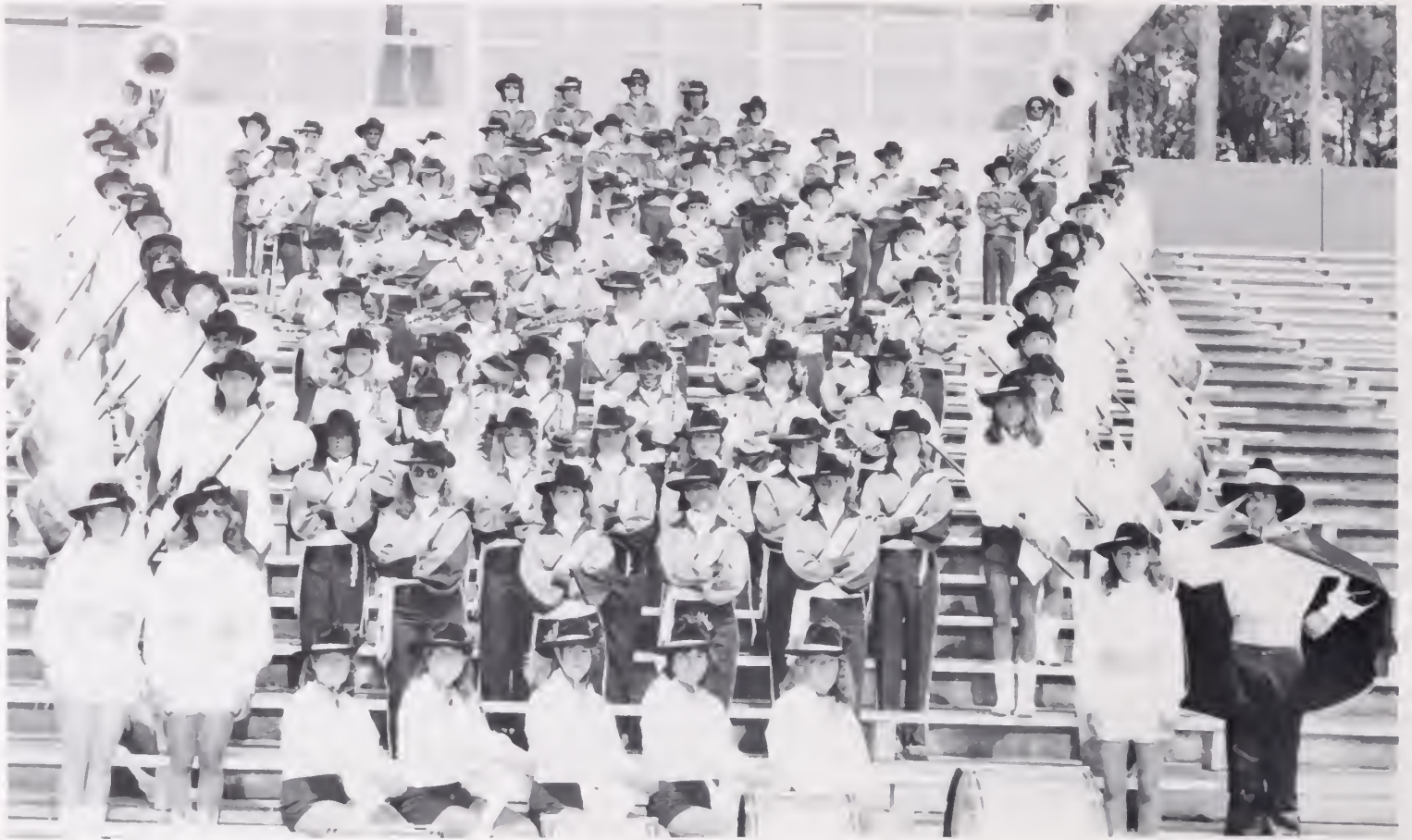
Regional Band Members



The best players in the region are appropriately labeled Regional Band members. Kellam is proud to have spawned these individuals. They worked very hard, and the pay-off was great! They represented Kellam in various regional activities; their music, fine lines of harmonic quality, spread rapidly throughout the region. Only nine members, but a very fine nine, were selected from several students who attempted to gain the prestigious title. Kellam saluted them throughout the year, and will continue to salute them for years to come. The Regional Band, a select group creating select sounds for our enjoyment.

Front row: Linda Hill, Daphne Fleeger, Julius Liguist, Ellen Fleeger. Back row: Bob Merkel, Sandy Heacock, Robert Yotsko, Bob Giffin, Paul Farrell.

The Marching Knights



Marching Band Members: Daphne Fleegeer, Debbie Ferguson, Kathy Hensan, Ranique Breaux, Jeanevette Mitchell, Melinda Cartwright, Stephanie Narthern, Sharan Pratt, Arnetta Bowie, Alisa Simmans, Beverly Knights, Tammy Adams, Agnes Peregrina, Linda Hill, Mary Banney, Chris Ramsey, Julius Liguide, Shane Straley, Sandi Heacock, Karen Oliver, Meladie Swanson, Brian Ramsey, Robert Thrul, Karen Jackson, Mary Daubert, Lari Beam, Jeff Clark, John Sawyer, Tina Mansan, Robert Heatherly, Sheryl Klein, Mike Brock, Ellen Fleegeer, David McGrew, Bob Merkel, Mike Tinnis, David Haynes, Kevin Kramer, Kevin Daran, David Phillips, Charlie Cathan, Eric Tiltan, Pat Crawell, Robert Yatska, Vince Hathaway, Jr. Linsangan, Hugh Baum, Bob Giffin, Tray Drake, Tam Griffith, Tracy Freeman, Glenn Carneja, Mike Arnold, Paul Degner, Fred Crowther, David Gillispie, Melvin Bridges, Scott Brawn, Everett Breaux, Glenn D'Ean, Chuck Bowen, Shawn Andersan, Cecil Carneja, Paul Farrell, Billy Baum, Walter Cherry. Drill Team Members: Mia Amici, Lisa Andersan, Jackie Cassidy, Mary Chapman, Tracy Davidsan, Dana Leranek, Janet Ferguson, Kathy Filhial, Maureen Gallagher, Tara Hendersan, Karen Higgins, Patty Jabb, Beth Ludvik, Cindy McKinney, Denice Mandras, Tania Martin, Arlene Michael, Melissa Minder, Teresa Pait, Laura Platt, Cindy Pletcher, Sandi Rudd, Trudi Schimpf, Eileen Smith, Wanda Spratley, Calista Suggs, Terri Taylor, Robin Waterfield, Denise White, Tina Williams, Michelle Warkman.



The Drill Team leads the band into the stadium.

The Kellam High School Marching Knights is the single largest organization in the school. Not only do they support the football team at all of the home games, they represent Kellam and the community at various festivals throughout Virginia and its surrounding states as well. This year, the "Marching Knights" placed 1st in the Robinson Marching Band Festival in Fairfax County, and 1st place in the Richmond Band Day Festival. Both of these competitive victories were great achievements for the Knights. They also placed 2nd in the Tidewater Festival of Marching Bands and again in the Virginia Beach Open. They received a 3rd place in the James Madison University Festival of Marching Bands. Great achievements all around! The Kellam Color Guard had its most successful season ever, earning three 1st places and awards of various significance; and the Kellam Drum Line had its most successful season, also earning two 1st place

Drum Line Awards. The Kellam "Marching Knights" are under the direction of Mr. David Correll, with special assistance from Miss Karen Cooper in the Color Guard and Mr. Dave St. Arman in the percussion section. The student leaders are Jeff Clark as Field Commander, Cindy McKinney as Color Guard Captain; Denise Mandras and Trudi Schimpf as Color Guard Co-Captain. The Kellam Concert Season has also proven to be quite successful this year. Many from the Symphonic Wind Ensemble made the District Regional Band. The band also placed high honors in the District Concert Festival. Many of the band members made superior and excellent ratings in the District and Solo Wind Ensemble Festival.

The band and Drill Team members circle in formation before the applauding Kellam crowd.



Student Cooperative Association



Front row: Cindy McKinney, Dana Craig, Shari Savage, David Clark, Maria Walsh, Chris Mane, Julie Bright. Second row: Rick Kwaitkowski, Kim Vaughan, Clint Carroll, Lisa Matthews, Wendy Pacheco, Delia Mireles, Richard Ivey. Third row: Kathy Deya, Kellie Bowman, Vernon Watts, Cindy Ruybal, Tara Concepcion, Arnetta Bowie, Denise Elliott, Brian Fallawell. Fourth row: Scott Jackman, Michelle Arnold, Lynnette Vanga, Teresa Saunders, Mia Amici, Kim McLaughlin. Fifth row: Lisa Llyad, ?, Tadd Barnes, Jim Webster, Greg Scheer, ?, Amy Gardan, Oliver Brown, Cecil Hassel. Sixth row: Charlene Duncan, ?, Manica Shepard, ?, Patty McCallach, Mike Tinnis, ?, Kim Baker. Back row: Andy Mina, Kathy Bates, Terena Gales.

The SCA of Kellam High School is the single largest organization in the school. Its membership includes each and every student enrolled in the school. The SCA has made a name for itself and Kellam High School by contributing the most money to the United Way Campaign. Its donation of over eleven hundred dollars topped the contributions of all the other Va. Beach high schools. Our SCA is a member of the Va. Beach City-Wide SCA, the Tidewater Regional SCA, the Virginia Student Council Association, and the National Student Cooperative Association.

The SCA sponsors such projects as "Daisy Day," the awards assembly, the purchase of flags for the auditorium, and dune grass planting. The SCA also co-sponsors the Honor Graduates' Banquet every spring.



SCA Officers: President David Clark, Vice-President Maria Walsh, Secretary Julie Bright, Treasurer Chris Mane, and Reporter-Historian Shari Savage.

JUNIOR CIVITAN Helps People

Under the direct leadership of Mrs. Betty Smith, Junior Civitan had a year like its never had before. The club made a valiant effort to uphold Junior Civitan's reputation of excellence. The club's officers, pictured to the right at their installation ceremony, were President Lavara R. Barnes, Vice-President Julie Bright, Secretary Cindy McKinney, and Treasurer Corinne Queveda. Club members were also initiated at this same ceremony.

Activities of the club included its annual St. Patrick's Day Green Carnation Sale and Blood Drive for the Red Cross. Junior Civitan also braved the below normal temperatures of November and planted dune gras at the beach. Junior Civitan Area One, which includes clubs from Kel-lam, Green Run, Norfolk Collegiate, and I.C. Norcom, met at Camp Civitan for a Christmas Party and together had an Easter Party for the children at King's Daughters.



BELOW: Front row: Cindy McKinney (sec.), Corinne Queveda (tres.), Julie Bright (vice-pres.), Lavara R. Barnes (pres.). Second row: Stacy Pittman, Leanna Cruz, Lisa Matthews, Maria Walsh, Jeff Cannaday, Lisa Kelly, Chris Gist. Third row: Karen Higgins, Denise Mandras, Lei Ann Potter, Teresa Saunders, Ranique Breaux, Mary Banney, Fred Stemple, David Clark. Back row: Wendy Nevercame to a meeting, Rick Lenczewski, Helena Whitfield.



LITERARY ARTS



The purpose of the Literary Arts Club is to collect and publish original student writing. Kellam students are given a chance to express their views and opinions through the publication of any of the several accepted modes. These include short stories, essays, poems, compositions, song lyrics, photographs, and cartoons. The club's supervisor, Mr. Dorosz, stresses, "Anything original! We get quite a bit of poetry, but not enough essays or other original creations." Along with collecting, editing, and publishing student creations, the Literary Arts Club won the "Decorated Car" contest during the Homecoming festivities, and the Pumpkin Carving contest sponsored by the Key Club. The Literary Arts Club is one that sticks together, no matter what the project may be.

Back Row: Teresa Gardener, Barbara Driscoll, Tomaro Bellis, Mr Dorosz, Gerald Burdell. Front Row: Dawn Notion, Monique Dautre, James Verigonio.



Row 1: Jim Webster, Thom Farster, James Grigalite, Mark White. Row 2: Cardelia Munden, Patricia Queenan, Lisa Churchwell, Jady Riley.

Wicks' Workers, supervised by none other than Mr. Bill Wicks, worked extremely hard to make the cafeteria a better place for everyone. They did the little things — throw away stray litter, straighten chairs, smile at everyone — and the big things — pick up teachers' trays, wipe up tables, and anything else that would make the cafeteria a pleasant place in which to eat. They were the kings and queens of the cafe. "They took a place, which really could be a hectic place to eat," one teacher was quoted as saying, "and made it the pleasantest wagontrain in the area." Thank-you, workers of Mr. Wicks; without you, we all would've struggled through ulcer-inducing noons.

WICKS' WORKERS



"I have a dream! That thousands of Mr. Wicks' helpers will flux throughout the United States. That thousands of cafes, and coffee shops, and restaurants, and hotdog stands will open their employment doors to them. That thousands of busboy and waitress uniforms will be placed in their hands. That thousands of shiny shoes will be placed upon their feet. That billions of customers will flock before their kind smiles. That zillions of meals will be served in the midsts of

their warm gestures. That killions and killions of patrons will come in contact with their jovial conduct . . . and the world will be a much better place in which to consume food."



Boy's and Girl's State



Kellam's representatives were: David Bridges, Charlene Duncan, David Clark, Cindy McKinney, Lavara Barnes, Maria Walsh, Andy Mina, and Richard Ivey.

Each year, the American Legion sponsors the Virginia State program for outstanding Juniors and Seniors who exemplify leadership and scholarship. These students showed the entire state that they know the class of people who attend Kellam. They represented the school to the best of their very capable abilities.

Inter Club Council



Wanda Cherry, Cheryl Keenan, Chris Mane, Michell Spruill, Dan VanNastrand. Lisa Mathews, Julie Bright, Lavara Barnes, David Clark, and Rick Lenzwiekie.

El Club de Espano



First Row: Terri Taylor, Lero Robinson, Morio Toboro Second Row: Mrs. Exum, Danno Pratt, Helen Fry, Idoya Soto, Liso Beon, Kelly Green, Debbie Corroll. Third Row: Diana Hilliard, Cardelia Munden, Terry Tobooult, Jeonnette Boch. Fourth Row: Joon Murray, Stephonie Narthern, Richard Ivey, Rudy Bugos, Brion O'Sullivan, Joe Reynolds.

The Kellam Spanish Club is one of the most active clubs at Kellam. The President, Lera Robinson, leads the club with great leadership. Her assistants are Maria Tabara, Terri Taylor, and Becky Winstead.

This year, the Spanish Club's Homecoming float won first prize in the truck division for its extraordinary portrayal of the musical "Man of La Mancha." The members took a great deal of trips to places of

Spanish interest, such as Chi Chi's and Taca Bell. The members also held a bake sale to fund many of the trips.

The club has a group of dancers who are famous in the area. At the end of the year, the members take a trip to Busch Gardens, and dance about the park, embarking on greater Spanish activities.



Guidance Helpers

Helpers: Office and Guidance



Office Helpers

Kellam's Sports are a very fine aspect of the school's activities. In the fall, there is football, field hockey, girl's tennis, and cross country. In the winter, students can enjoy basketball and wrestling. In the spring, track, baseball, softball, and boy's tennis are offered. Like most seasons, 1982-83 was a very successful encounter for Kellam. Baseball did very well, as did basketball, cross-country, and boy's tennis. Sports copywriter, Eric Cooper, was on hand for all of the sports, and he did a fine job covering them in detail throughout the year. His finer work follows. Students will be able to remember the sports program at Kellam; it was a very successful and rewarding experience for everybody involved. In athletic competition, nobody is a loser; everybody is a winner. Here at Kellam, we are very proud of our winners!

SPORTS

Mush,
 Well look at it this way
 were on a roll - 11 years down
 only 1 to go. Who knows maybe
 you'll catch up with me - I did keep
 up with you last year once. Good luck
 with the massive sex scene at the shore
 and maybe one time we can attend a
 social function at Kellam cause you give me
 killer laughs. Take it easy.

From Javeth

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One Step Closer



Tim Christian outwrestles a Marlin defender for a quick six.

The Knights, coached by Jim Garrett, Mike Newbern, Mike Benzel, and Kevin Michaels, once again made a step forward in the football program, but this step was smaller than many had expected. Their overall record was 4-6, though it could have easily been 6-4. Two late season losses to Cax and Granby, by a total of five points, dashed the Knights hopes for a winning season.

Kellam has always been known for strong defense, and this year was no different. Anchoring the line were guard Jim Videll and tackle James Snowden, both Honorable Mention in the state. Other defensive stars were Dennis Cannon, Danny Snyman, Greg Scheer, and Kene Dieter. The highlight of the season, a 16-0 defeat of once top ranked Princess Anne, was

won by an awesome defense that totally shut down the Cavaliers attack.

A pleasant surprise was the offensive production. After several sub-par years, the team finally started to move the ball down field. The workhorse of the offense was tailback Eric Woodhouse, the only junior in Tidewater to rush for more than 1,000 yards. A midseason quarterback change, to junior Scott Matyiko, seemed to put the offense on the right track.

Although losing many seniors to graduation, some strong underclassmen, along with new head coach Harper Dana-hue, should make the Knights tough once again when September rolls around.



Front Row: Danny Snyman, Tadd Taurbin, Jamie Orlaski, Jael Ashe, Jim Videll, Thaddeus Masan, Tim Christian, Nelson Sanderlin, Greg Scheer, Cecil Hassell, Greg Halland, Art Mansan, Donald Natan, Dennis Cannan. **Second Row:** Billy Ferguson (Mgr.), Eric Waadhause, Andra Casan, Scott Matyika, David Terry, Vince Munden, James Snowden, Norman Hassell, David Parker, Matt King, David Potter, Tany Snowden (Mgr.). **Third Row:** Mike Cullipher, Jae Matyika, Tadd Smith, Jeff Fuller, Washington Owens, Bryan Thampson, Harvey Farinas.



Kene Dieter leads the way for a Washington Owens interception return.



Under heavy pressure, Scott Motyiko lets one fly.

"This is the lost time I'm gonno tell you "



Pregame jitters

Hockey team fields .500 season.



Front Row: Yvonne Wade, Chris Mone, Kim McLoughlin, Agnes Peregrino, Lisa Burnham, Georgia Liguid, Michelle Spruill, Patti McCullough, Jennifer Clark, Monica Shepherd. **Back Row:** Tricia Lednovich (Mgr.), Kym Sims (Mgr.), Tina Clark, Aleta Cason, Lori Green, Vernelle Spence, Arnetta Bowie, Krissy Patterson, Maria Walsh, Kathy Deyo, Coach Kinzel.



The Kellam field hockey team posted a 5-5 record this year, the best of any fall sport. The highlight of the season was a 5-0 whitewashing of Princess Anne. The team's leading scorers were Maria Walsh and Yvonne Wade. Coach Kinzel is looking forward to next year, with most of the squad returning. Aleta Cason, Kathy Deyo, Lori Green, Krissy Patterson, and Maria Walsh were the five seniors lost off this year's team. With top returnees Arnetta Bowie, Tina Clark, Kim McLoughlin, Patti McCullough, Chris Mone, Michelle Spruill, and Yvonne Wade, Ms. Kinzel expects to be one of the top two teams in the city in '84.

Coach Kinzel demonstrates offensive tactics.



Adela Roxas returns a hot smash.

Backhand Beauties

The girl's tennis team, coached by Maria Storm, did not have a good year record-wise. They did, however, have some fine individual performances and worked hard for a successful season next year. #1 seed Jennifer Hathaway and #2 Adela Roxas had the best individual records, with Debbie Brinn, Lori Lodge, Lisa Kelly, Lisa Mathews, Vicki Schmale, and Kathy Nolan taking turns at the remaining seeds. The only seniors on the team are Jennifer Hathaway and Lisa Mathews, so next year looks very good.



Cooch Storm shoots the breeze with Lori Lodge, Adela Roxas, and Kathy Nolan

Cross Country Picks up the Pace.



Kellam's cross country team, coached by Johnny Morris, made drastic improvements this season, winning two out of five dual meets after going winless the year before. Two junior runners, Eric Cooper and Jimmy Stevenson, placed tenth and eleventh in the city tournament and qualified for the regionals.

The only seniors on the team were Rick Kwiatkowski and Brian Adams, with Kwiatkowski taking over the number three

spot. Juniors Jim Webster and Roger Grimes turned in fine performances, each taking over two minutes off of his time the year before. First year runner Dan Gregory proved to be a fine asset, dropping almost three off by the end of the season. The only sophomore on the team, Clint Carroll, worked very hard and should be of great help next year.

The outlook for next year is very bright with five of the top six runners returning.



A couple of smelling salts, and they'll be alright.



Cooch Marris tells Jimmy Stevenson his superband waist-bond is showing.



Dan Gregory (above) picks up speed while Rick Kwiatkowski (right) hits the hill.



Last minute warm-ups.



Front Row: Pat Ricks, Eric Woodhouse, Mike Granby, Jeff Allgor, Richard Ostrea, Billy Parker, Julius Liquid. **Second Row:** Dennis Cannon, Roger Grimes, Cecil Hassell, Joe Matyiko, David Terry, Scott Matyika. **Third Row:** Cecil Corneja, Arnald Bawie (Mgr), Gil Bantay, Robert Edwards, Mark Gregory, Roland Welch, Sean Courtney, Thom Farster, Charles Futrell, Tany Snowden (Mgr.). NOT IN PICTURE: Eric Caaper (Tap Manager)



Michael's
Mat
Men

Oh, What a tangled web we weave!

Kellom's wrestling team, coached by Kevin Michoels and Mike Benzel, got off to a good start this year by winning four of its first six matches. The Knights finished 4-5 overall, taking on powerhouses Kempsville, Cox, and P.A. in the last three matches. The year was satisfying, but if not for some bad luck, could have been better. The team lost two of its top wrestlers near the end of the season. Pot Ricks became ineligible at the end of the semester, and Joe Motyiko went down with a shoulder injury.

The team still qualified seven wrestlers for the regionals, taking ninth out of thirty-one teams. Richard Ostreo, Eric Woodhouse, Scott Motyiko, Joe Motyiko, Cecil Hossell, Ro-

ger Grimes, and Dennis Connon all went to regionals, with Eric Woodhouse and Scott Motyiko advancing to state. Senior wrestler Dennis Connon took fifth in the region in only his first year of wrestling, missing state by one place. Junior Roger Grimes upset the area's number one wrestler, even though wrestling twenty-five pounds under his weight class. Eric Woodhouse won the city championship and took second in the region. He was ranked number one in Tidewater and finished 20-3 overall. The state tournament was a disappointment, though, as neither Woodhouse nor Motyiko placed.

Next year there should be no stopping the Knights, with ten returning starters and a good crop of sophomores moving up.



Practice makes perfect.



Over the Hump



Front Row: (Monogers) Ben Casan, Brad Smith, Mike Setzer. **Second Row:** Ricky Williams, Jahn Matley, Jae Bernot, Rager Burnham, Shown James, Jan Borchik, Jimmy Dormon. **Third Row:** Warren Stevens, Mork Ares, Robert Wodsworth, Tim Christian, Bobby Halcamb, Billy Holcamb, Ken Gilbert, Roland Fareman, Brion Thompson, David Bridges.



The frontline crashes the boards.

Kellam's basketball team finished the season with a 10-8 overall record, the first winning season in the school's twenty year history. The squad, coached by Joey Caruthers, fell short of their main goal, however, which was to win the city championship. Ranked as the preseason favorite to take the title, Kellam found a thorn in its side. The Kempsville Chiefs beat the Knights four times this season, the final time knocking them out of the city tournament.

Leading the squad of five seniors were All-Beach guard Roger Burnham and second team All-Beach

Roland Foreman. Holding down the forward spots were Tim Christian and Robert Wadsworth, who played together with Roger and Roland for the last five years. Second year player Bill Holcomb, one of the tallest in the area at 6'7", played center for the Knights.

Next year will be a total rebuilding year for the team, but Ken Gilbert, Warren Stevens, Jimmy Dorman, and Bobby Holcomb could make for a promising season.

Lady Luck?



Front Row: Aleta Cason, Kellie Bowman **Second Row:** Rene McPherson, Lori Green, Yvonne Wade, Anita Fuller. **Third Row:** Lei Ann Patter (Mgr.), Marcia Granby, Sherri Floyd, Arnetta Bowie, Margaret Baird.

The Lady Knights, coached by Dot Durant, turned out to be the Cinderella team of the Beach. Picked to finish no higher than sixth, the girls tied for fourth and advanced to the city tournament by defeating Bayside in a playoff game. Even though knocked out by Cox in the first round, the Lady Knights still finished up one of their most successful seasons ever.

Leading the way for the team was All-Beach senior forward

Kellie Bowman, who averaged 16.6 points per game. Aleta Cason, Lori Green, and Margaret and Bridgett Baird were the other seniors who contributed greatly to the cause. The team's recent success should not falter next year with several top players returning. Second team All-Beach guard Yvonne Wade will be joined by Sherri Floyd, Anita Fuller, and Arnetta Bowie.

Jim,

You really know how to tell a story, sing a song; that you hear that morning, and tell a joke not to mention draw and paint, and run. You do that alot, run that is. Hope to see you this summer, I know I will. See you next year.

Lei Ann Patter
"84"

Head Over Heels



Coach Kinzel coaxes Michelle Spruill over the horse.

Kellam's gymnastics team, coached by Debbie Kinzel, finished the year without a win. However, in the district tournament the Knights unofficially defeated P.A. by .2 of a point. Ms. Kinzel had 17 tryout at the beginning of the year, and she picked 8 for the team. All eight are returning, and top gymnast Dora Sherman should be a strong force in the district

next year. The three other juniors returning are Debbie Brinn, Tammie McClain, and Michelle Spruill. With these, and sophomores Michelle Arnold, Georgia Ligid, Dawn Mayo, and Patti McCullough, Ms. Kinzel feels a .500 season is not out of the question.



Drive for the Pennant



Front Row: Wayne Davenport, Wade Maady, Brad Smith, Mike Kinzel. Back Row: Greg Scheer, Duane Buringa, Steve Rudd, Dean Buringa, ?, ?, Matt Davenport.



Manager, Mark Gregory



The Baseball team, with key returners Todd Bornes, Greg Scheer, Wayne Davenport, and a host of other key players, entered the season with one goal in mind: to match last year's 1st Place District performance. Fans were a bit skeptical; many thought that this year's season would be a rebuilding job for coach Sykes. However, the returning group of dedicated players made it well known that they were ready. Great improvements were noted from the very beginning. Coach Sykes predicted that Kellom would once again be stiff competition amongst the Beach teams. He knew that this year's team would once again boost his 5 year record of 72 wins and 27 losses: a very fine coaching performance.



L-R: Wayne Davenport, Jahn Tyree, Duane Buringa, William Haggard, Greg Scheer, Jim Jupena, Raland Welch, Lenny Snyder.



Catchers: Lenny Snyder, Jahn Tyree, and Ian Morrison. Pitchers: Wade Maady, Greg Scheer, and Duane Buringa. (Not pictured, Tadd Barnes)

The Queen and Her Court



Front Row: Anita Fuller, Margaret Baird, Lari Green, Christie Creek. **Second Row:** Coach Durant, Krissy Patterson, Brandy VanNastrand, Arnetta Bowie, Coach Babb. **Third Row:** Cheryl Klein, Kellie Bowman, Kathy Deyo, Sherry Floyd. **Fourth Row:** Tina Clark, Katie Warren, Agnes Peregrina, Danna Neveu.

Although last year's 8-7 record was somewhat of a disappointment, this year's softball team, coached by Dot Duront and Lindo Bobb, should more than make up for last season. The team is loaded with experience, having nine returning starters, four of them All-Beach. First team catcher Kothy Deyo, and second teamers Lori Green, Kellie Bowman,

and Donno Neveu, along with Morgoret and Bridgett Boird, Krissy Potterson, Cheryl Klein, and junior pitcher Tino Clork ore oll expected to give the Lody Folcons of Cox o run for the city chompionshp. First year players Sherri Floyd, Anito Fuller, and Arnetto Bowie should contribute greotly in the Knights drive for the top.

Handwritten notes in blue ink:
 Tino, I'm a really good catcher who picks a summer guy. I'll be a good knower you have a lot of guys you're really good a good pitcher you're a good base to me. Hope you have a great summer season! Great pick up for me! Great OPS. 9/12/5.
 R.T. 2046
 4/26/76
 Cheryl
 Sherry Floyd

Girl's Track

Girl's track has never drawn a large number of participants, but coach Beverly Torok always manages to come up with a few individual stars. The departure of Arnita Epps definitely hurt the team, but some others should be able to take up the slack. Half-miler Linda Hill, who went to state last year, and shot putter Gloria Woodhouse should be the top point getters. Returnees Lisa Kelly and Krissy Patterson should also score well. Talented sophomores Michelle Arnold, Cynthia Ruybal, Tricia Lesnevich, and Arnetta Bowie, along with junior Sherri Floyd will keep the girls in every meet.



Front Row: Clyde Mawyer (Mgr.), Cynthia Ruybal, Gloria Woodhouse, Linda Hill, Arnetta Bowie, Tricia Lesnevich, ? **Second Row:** Coach Tarak, Sherri Bonney, Mary Daubert, Michelle Arnold, Agnes Peregrina, Suzette Johnson.

Racketeers



Front Row: Julius Liquid, Billy Parker, Steve Fry. **Second Row:** Coach Morris, Jimmy Manziane, Ray Canray, Brian Green, Eddie Taylor. **Third Row:** Mike Hanley, David Parker, Paul Crigger, Travis Cox.

The boy's tennis team completed a .500 season last year, one of the few teams who could boast such a record. Coach Johnny Morris predicts a first or second place finish, as most of his top players are returning. Top-seeded Mike Hanley, #2 Roger Burnham, and #3 Paul Grigger all had fine records last year and can only get better with age. David Parker and Ray Conroy taking turns at the sixth seed. Doubles teams are Burnham and Hanley, Crigger and Parker, and Fry and Billy Parker. Kempsville seems to be the only team in the way (SOUND FAMILIAR?) of a city championship.

The golf team hasn't won a meet in three years, but new head coach Joey Caruthers feels its time for a change of pace. Top returnees are seniors Kene Dieter, Joel Ashe, and Fred Stemple. Now with the addition of junior Jeff Malbon, the number one player, victory is definitely within reach. Other top players include juniors Clark Simpson and Jody Riley, and sophomores Mark Craig and Joe Bernat.

Boy's Soccer, coached by Bob Mills, didn't have a very big turnout this year, but the dedicated few that did show up have worked hard to bring Kellam a winning season. Returning starters are headed by Rick Weese, a team MVP a year ago, Todd Tourbin, Doug Larson, Rusty Meeker, James Barton, Mike Morana, and Keith Bybee. Top newcomers include Buddy Bach, Sean Iorio, Danny Krafton, and Richard Ostrea.

Boy's Soccer

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Girl's Soccer

The track team, with head coach Mike Lambiotte and assistants Johnny Morris and Jim Garrett, looks more promising than it has in years. Their 1-5 record last year broke a two year winless streak, and the Knights have nowhere to go but up. Returning lettermen are Eric Cooper, Jim Webster, Tim Owens, Thaddeus Mason, Eric Woodhouse, and Vince Munden. Wallace Drake, ineligible last year, should be the top point getter, with David Parker, Roger Grimes, Jimmy Moore, Eric McPherson, and David Winston adding to the total.

Girl's soccer snapped a four year losing streak last year and hope to break .500 this year. Coach Debbie Kinzel feels this is a rebuilding year, since the team doesn't have much experience. The four seniors are Stacy Pittman, Jacqui Gordon, Lisa Churchwell, and Maria Walsh. Other returnees include Kim Chrisman, Stacy Peckham, Kim McCloughlin, Kris Rogers, Robin Waterfield, and goalie Heidi Angermann. Coach Kinzel expects big things from newcomers Chris Mone, Patti McCullough, Jennifer Clark, Karen Green, Andrea Kjar, and Kym Simms.

Hard Work's Great



(AT RIGHT) Coach Caruthers thanks his team for a gratifying year. (BELOW) Success goes deeper than victory.



The awards banquet is a very special time in the life of an athlete. The whole season seems to come together when that piece of carpet shaped like a "K" is placed in an athlete's hands. All of the hard work, pain, and sweat suddenly become trivial when the coach shakes his hand and presents him with the MVP award. No longer taken for granted, the athlete receives his just reward.

Rewards



Mr. Ammons congratulates Kellie Bowman and the entire girl's basketball team.



Coach Caruthers really looks up to his players.



"Am I bad or what?"



Ms. Kinzel seems a bit surprised at her gift, given to her by the gymnastics team.

The Challenge Has Been Met!



Clockwise From Above Left: **Challenger** Editor, Lovoro Bornes, screens potential photographs during one of her many long editing sessions. Above: Mr. Fish, **Challenger** Advisor, stores off in disgust at the disillusionment of meeting another deadline. Below: Associate Editor, Dovid Clork, weeds out undesirable senior portraits.

It takes an awful lot to cut the yearbook staff. At the beginning of the year, there were more than fifty members of the staff. But, as the work became harder (when the fun of taking pictures turned into the hassle of drawing layouts) all but six had vanished into the dark corners of seclusion. The six faces that appear on this two page spread are the ones who endured. Oh yes, there were more that came and went from time to time; but these six people, long before the final deadline was met, understood the real struggle of producing a yearbook.





Eric Cooper thinks Sparts Copy.

"Are you on the yearbook staff?" If you asked that question to all the students at Kellam, you would only get five yesses. Lavora Barnes would answer yes; she's the Editor. Although she was spread thin with all of her other school involvements, she did nothing but think, sleep, and breathe **Challenger** for an entire year. David Clark would answer yes; he was the Associate Editor. Along with working beside Lavora, David was in charge of the sarcastic overtones in the **Challenger**. Eric Cooper would definitely answer yes; he saved the necks of the entire staff when he joined on as a copywriter shortly after the second deadline. Eric's knowledge of Kellam's Sports activities enabled him to produce extremely accurate sports copy. Judy Lockart would answer yes; her beauty and sweetness charmed everybody into stopping for a picture or two. Judy was in charge of taking pictures that the book could not function without. Dawn Evans would also say yes; she spent several study halls organizing the **Challenger**. These are the people of the **Challenger** 1982-83; the five who understand the triumph of this publication.

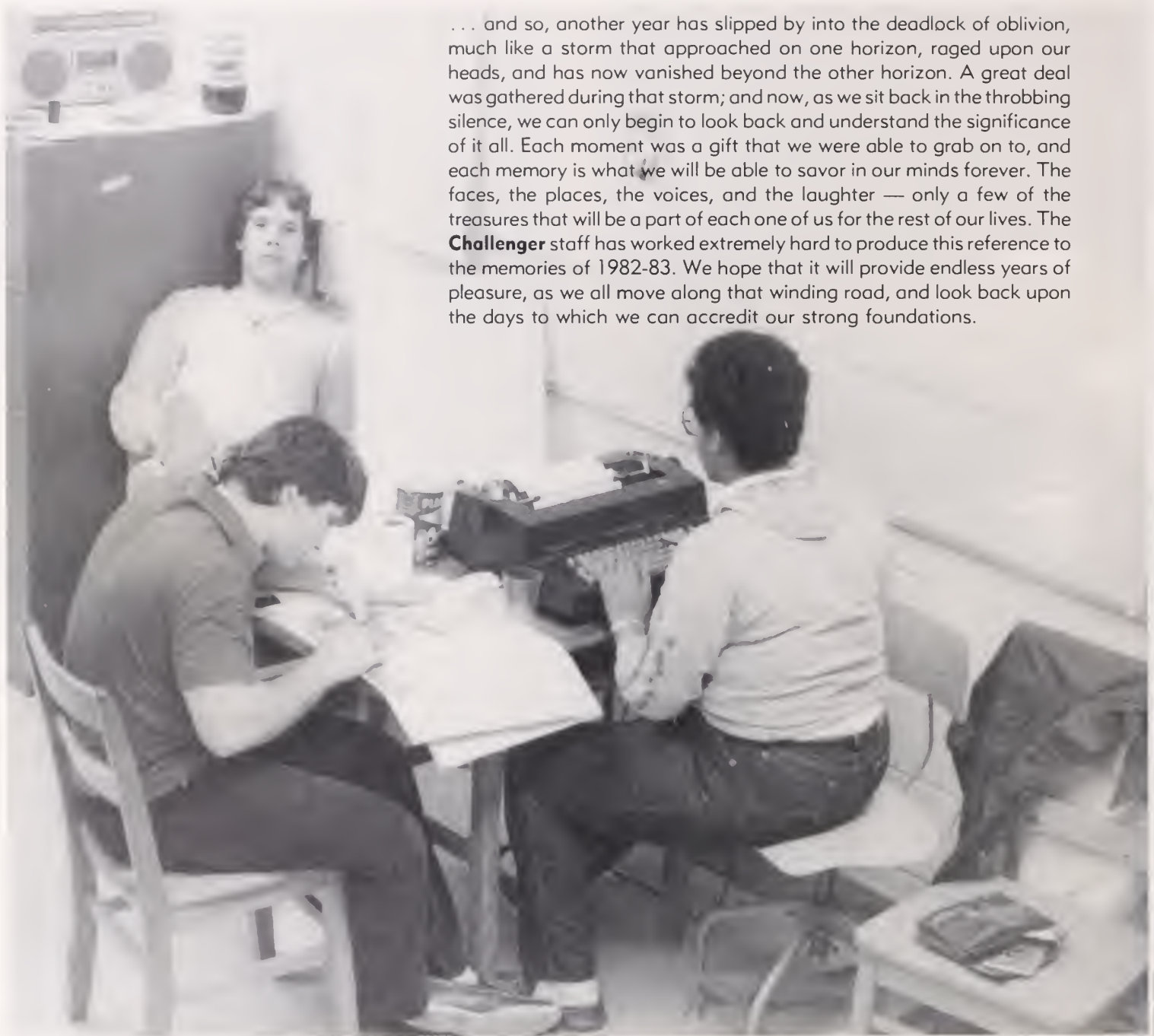


Another deadline is made.

Below Left: Dawn Evans calculates the next layout. Below Right: Judy Lackhart collapses after another tiring day of taking pictures.



... and so, another year has slipped by into the deadlock of oblivion, much like a storm that approached on one horizon, raged upon our heads, and has now vanished beyond the other horizon. A great deal was gathered during that storm; and now, as we sit back in the throbbing silence, we can only begin to look back and understand the significance of it all. Each moment was a gift that we were able to grab on to, and each memory is what we will be able to savor in our minds forever. The faces, the places, the voices, and the laughter — only a few of the treasures that will be a part of each one of us for the rest of our lives. The **Challenger** staff has worked extremely hard to produce this reference to the memories of 1982-83. We hope that it will provide endless years of pleasure, as we all move along that winding road, and look back upon the days to which we can accredit our strong foundations.



It will
 Jim, Don't
 worry I won't
 miss you like
 you did mine.
 It has been a
 great year
 having you in
 Math Analysis
 class. I want
 to die.
 Jim
 Don't
 run
 yourself to
 death.
 Friends,
 Class of '84
 Tom Bais

Jim, Don't
 worry I won't
 miss you like
 you did mine.
 It has been a
 great year
 having you in
 Math Analysis
 class. I want
 to die.
 Jim
 Don't
 run
 yourself to
 death.
 Friends,
 Class of '84
 Tom Bais

Jim,
 It's been a really
 crazy year but I'm
 glad it's over! We
 took it easy on your
 locker this year, aren't
 you glad! Have a
 nice summer! Don't
 let your hair grow out
 to your shoulders this
 summer and wear it in
 a ponytail.
 Love ya!
 Linda Ewell

Love,
 Jane

Jim,
It's been great
having you in history
class. Real & hope
to see you
over the summer
running or sunning
if not please keep
in touch.
Love,
C.R.

Jim, (I got your name right)
in your yearbook!!

Page

have always,

doubt it could give me
 enough! (No I'm just kidding!)
 Anyway! I have to tell you, I'm
 so glad that you are a friend
 of mine, as a matter of fact your
 a very ~~special~~ ^{great} person to me.
 (See I can be nice sometimes after
 though I can't spell) Well, I
 gotta go now, the clock is getting
 close to start class! Hope you do
 a lot of you over the summer.
 And best of luck in all your
 do - your achievements!

I'm really glad that I met
you last year and it has been
quite a year for you wasn't
it any of my classes that you
do I could pick on you, but may
be next year you will be first &
don't it cover your next year

Love Always,
In

1 - You on your wave plank (surfboard)

Gen.

WELL JAMES,
THIS YEAR REALLY SUCKED
YOU BIG DICK. I MEAN REALLY
WHAT DID YOU HAVE TO GO AND } ONE GOOD
WIN THAT ELECTION FOR? } TURN DESERVES
ANOTHER!

SERIOUSLY THOUGH, CRUISIN ALL
THOSE MILES TOGETHER YOU REALLY
GET TO KNOW A GUY, ESPECIALLY
HIS HEELS. ALL ALONG BOWCREEK
AND FOREST GLEN WE'VE PROBABLY
INVENTED SOME OF THE FUNNIEST
AND CRUEST EXPRESSIONS KNOWN
TO MAN. SURE, WE GOT NAILED IN
TRACK, BUT WE HAD A FUN TIME
DOING IT! IT'S BEEN AN EXPERIENCE.

X-C, BOYCOTT
TRACK!

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LINT
ARROLL

Michael Swaim

well Jim, I'm about as
now and we can start
to hit the old beach
again. I must admit
this past year was
pretty good. Oh
well don't forget
where I live. The
summer
Kathy
was

see more of you next year and at the beach.
relationship ought to be fun and at the beach.
and that's putting it to fun and at the beach.
really enjoyed having of summer (spelling?) - Mr. Woodruff!
to cut you down! Well I've
you good! I guess all have cut
or funny (hey-hey)
everybody (hey-hey)

